

JOHN W. HOGAN RETURNS FROM A SUCCESSFUL BIG GAME HUNT IN WYOMING

John W. Hogan, La Crosse insurance man, and John Cudaby, of Milwaukee, are two of the most enthusiastic and most daring big game hunters of Wisconsin. They recently returned from a month's hunt in the wilds of Wyoming. In pursuit of grizzly bear, they came close to their quarry several times, but failed to get a shot at one of the big animals. However, they both killed moose and elk and each killed a bull elk with six point horns, magnificent specimens.



Messrs. Hogan and Cudaby started from Gardiner, Mont., on their hunt, motoring through Yellowstone National park to Mornu, Wyoming, located on Jackson's Lake in Jackson's Hole, 25 miles south of the park. Starting from Mornu with their guides and pack train they followed the north fork of the Spread Creek, which tumbles down from the fastnesses of the Wind river range.

ETON COLLARS LIMITED
LONDON.—The famous Eton collar is now restricted to younger students. The athletic committee has passed a resolution permitting members of the football team to wear stand-up collars.

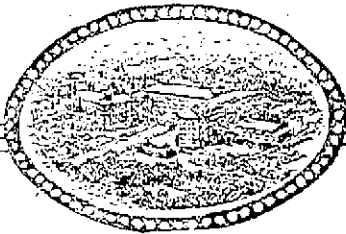
CHURCH A LA MOVIES
DUNDEE, Scot. — Upholstered chairs, like those used in popular movie houses, have replaced the pews in the Wesleyan Methodist Church here. A rostrum has been substituted for the pulpit.

Gold in China
Two Chinamen, named Chi and Wang, have discovered some ancient gold mines in the province of Chih-shen, China, and are now trying to raise money to operate them.

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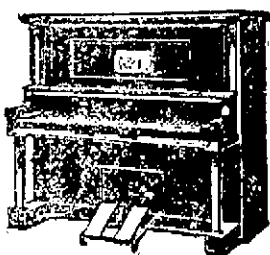
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I heartily thank all.

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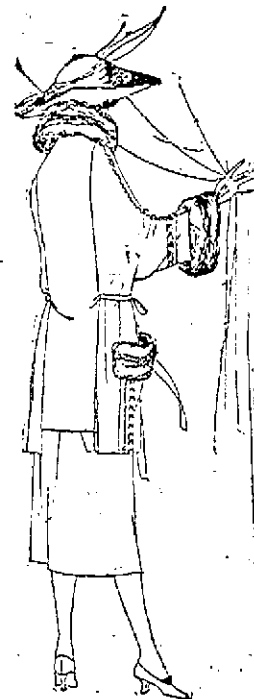
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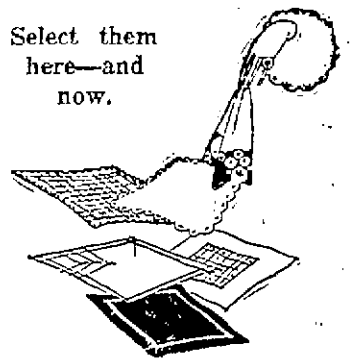
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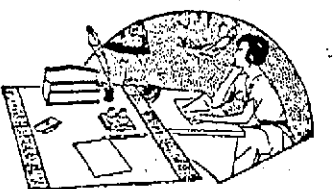
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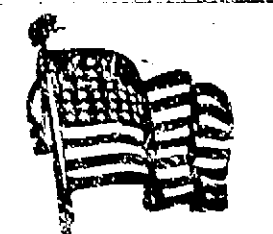
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HE CANNOT STAND
And if Satan rise up against him, and he divided,
he cannot stand, but hath an enemy.—St. Mark 3: 26.

Back to Realities

NOT in purpose, but in form and method, the four-power treaty governing the islands of the Pacific which was adopted by the arms limitations conference on Saturday marks a new phase of American foreign policy. Its purpose is the familiar American aim of peace by agreement, of international adjustment by consultation rather than by threat and violence. But never before has the engine of that purpose been an undertaking with other powers committing the United States to certain definite and positive performances. We have had treaties of arbitration with single powers before this, but never before have we entered a special group of nations, limiting ourselves to recognition of individual boundaries and possessions of each and pledging to submit to them differences which may arise between ourselves and any of the other parties to the contract. Never before has the United States been in a position in which a foreign power involved in difficulties with another had the right to call upon us for counsel and assistance.

Although hedged with restrictions as to the field in which they apply, although so loosely worded that a strict interpretation binds the signatories to nothing but conversation, the provisions of the Pacific treaty do nevertheless pledge the word of the United States to shape its policy during the life of the agreement with reference to the policy and purpose of other powers. True that this limitation of our complete freedom of action is operative under the treaty only in affairs of the Pacific islands, where no troubles loom; true that the emergencies guarded against are so remotely possible as to be practically inconceivable—nevertheless the treaty is of enormous importance to this country because it marks a distinct pole-star of our international policy. It is as a precedent, much more than as a specific commitment, that this treaty punctuates an epoch. From the American standpoint even the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance appears insignificant in comparison.

That there will be opposition to ratification of the treaty for this reason one feels sure. There are petty and provincial-minded men in the senate who cling to the belief that somehow, in this close-knit modern world, the United States can keep aloof. The inexorable logic of events which made us, against our will, participants in the world war—the daily demonstrations that our economic life is inextricably interwoven in the affairs of the world—the mounting evidence that our prosperity depends upon the prosperity of other nations—to these things they turn a willfully blind eye. They were able, with the fortuitous complicity of a partisan political intrigue that looked no farther than the 1920 elections, temporarily to stem the irresistible tide two years ago and cripple a vital experiment in international co-operation. And they will, no doubt, still be "irreconcilable".

But the world has moved since then. The needs of the situation are more apparent. The politicians who welcomed the aid of the isolationists in 1919 have regained control of the administration and are now free to deal single-mindedly with the necessities of the world and of this country. The Pacific treaty follows—the product of an underlying consciousness that the statute of limitations has run on the policy of Washington's Farewell Address. The leaders of the United States have recognized, in assenting to the treaty, that this country cannot long delay participation in the co-operative enterprise of re-making the world and preserve even itself, to say nothing of salvaging the civilization and retaining the friendship of countries less fortunate. To Americans who have wondered that American statesmanship seemed unable to perceive these necessities the treaty, circumscribed and limited as it is, must nevertheless be a welcome beginning. For it marks the return of the country to realities in its foreign policy, after a too-long interlude governed by prejudice and outworn tradition.

Only five more months before one-piece bathing suits.

A U. S. Foreign Bank?

BY ROBERT L. OWEN
United States Senator from Oklahoma.
WASHINGTON.—International exchange can be corrected.
Before the war fluctuation of exchange corrected itself when it reached the gold shipping point. This remedy is not available now because European countries have not gold and their production is below normal.
The balance of trade in our favor, which means commodity balances, is a very small factor, but the depreciation of European currency is the overwhelming controlling factor. This is perfectly obvious and is made manifest by the published exchange rates.
I can see clearly a remedy for this condition in Europe.
The European people are not bankrupt. Their material, industrial and moral values remain in spite of the embarrassment of European governments and depreciated currency and bonds.
But the European people own these bonds and currency as assets offsetting the government liabilities. Their productive power remains. What they need is a sound currency in which their manufacturers and merchants can predicate their contracts. A sound currency can be given them.
For example, German currency, at present 100 billions of marks worth .35 of a cent apiece, is worth in gold \$350,000,000.
Regardless of the paper money issues of Germany or of any other European government, the federal reserve bank system could be extended by establishing in Europe a federal reserve foreign bank with \$500,000,000 gold taken from our surplus idle gold in America and having the federal reserve bank issue federal reserve notes with a gold reserve of twenty-five percent, backed with short-time bills endorsed by responsible banks and secured by staple marketable commodities up to 100 percent of such notes.
This would provide Europe with a possible \$2,000,000,000 of gold currency. The United States could further strengthen this bank by providing that the European countries should pay the interest on the obligations due the United States into this bank to be used in further financing Europe and supplying this currency.
These notes could be made redeemable in gold only when redemption in gold was called for by the member banks permitted to transact business with this federal reserve bank.
Gresham's law would not apply to such special gold dollar currency because there would be no real competition between this currency and the depreciated pounds, francs, lire, marks or rubles. The manufacturers and merchants of Europe immediately would be given a sound medium of exchange.
European industry would spring into new life to the very great advantage of Europe and America. Europe would be assisted in a rapid restoration of its productive powers and be able to repay America in due season every dollar that Europe owes and without any impairment of the self-respect of European nations.
I think America should be willing to make a lower rate of interest on the amount due by Europe than the high rates at present prevailing. In two years the normal rate of interest on credits will undoubtedly come back to where it was before the war—approximately three percent.
And the United States would be justified in agreeing that the indebtedness of Europe should bear the same rates of interest which sound government securities will carry after such an adjustment exhibits itself.
The European government, I believe, would welcome such assistance, would extend every facility and co-operation to make it effective.
An international conference for the purpose of establishing stability in the financial system of Europe ought to be held at once. The Harding administration would do itself great credit by accomplishing this result.

CHURCH NEWS
Furnished by the Church News Association

Directors of home mission effort say the state of Montana leads all other states in a comprehensive program of churches of all names to reach every family, every community, and to do so at almost no expense and the utmost freedom to all. The effort began in 1919 through a home mission council of Montana that had the assistance of a similar national council. Practically every religious body in the state has taken part, and is now co-operating to make the work permanent. Here the principles of Christian brotherhood are expressed as no where else, and here the Golden Rule is for the first time put into every phase of missionary management. Bodies which had been the Baptist, Congregational, Disciples, Evangelical Association, Methodist, North and South, Presbyterian, Episcopal and United Brethren.

Christian leaders in Utah and adjoining states say the war had a marked effect upon the prospects of the Mormon church. During the past three or four years, and up to now, Mormon church membership growth has been rapid, more so than Catholic or Protestant growth, and many new churches have been established in states adjoining Utah—the entire Rocky Mountain area in fact. Nevertheless, close observers among Protestant churches declare that Mormon prospects are on the wane. They charge that the present fervent missionary effort on the part of Mormon authorities is due to recognition of the fate that lies ahead. Reasons for the predicted Mormon slump are two. One is the Mormon young men who went over seas, and are said to have discovered through association with other young men, other Americans, that Mormon teaching does not go outside of Utah; does not fit modern progress. Thousands of young Mormon men are said to hold the opinion that the Mormon church is a relic of the past. The other reason is the public school systems of Utah and adjoining Mormon states. These systems, through political control, are largely in Mormon church hands, but nevertheless the effect of education gained in the public schools is undermining Mormon church prospects.

The government of Peru has applied to the Catholic church in the United States for twenty-five trained educators to go to this South American republic for a period of five years and there direct a new public school system. The salaries offered are from \$3,000 to \$6,000 a year, with transportation. The government points out in its application that twenty-four American educators are already in Peru and now engaged in this task. Bright men are needed as assistants to regional directors, and eight men or women for work at laying foundations for normal schools. Three posts are open on the staff of the Director general of public instruction. These people are needed at once.

Methodists of the North have started their Centenary plan a second time, doing so with much enthusiasm, and are calling for \$25,000,000 a year for home and world benevolence. This is a larger sum than is contributed by any religious body in the world. A very complete program to realize this large sum has been mapped out, and agreed to by a united Methodist force of officials and workers. A committee is to be named at once to see the program through. It will be remembered that a Centenary, meaning one hundred years of missionary effort, by Methodists, secured pledges covering a five-year period for \$108,000,000. It was found that many pledges remained unpaid, some of them apparently forgotten, and instead of a fifth of the \$108,000,000 coming in each year, the sum fell to about \$15,000,000. Yet it is shown now that some \$40,000,000 has been paid on old Centenary pledges, a record never before made by Methodists or anybody else. Part of the new program is a larger use of laymen, each area to have lay secretaries serving without pay.

When and Where Will Be Next Conference?

(BY FRANK H. SIMONDS)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—As the Washington conference visibly draws to its close a single question is heard on all sides: When and where will the next conference be held and what subject or subjects will it discuss?
That there must be another conference everyone agrees. If you pin down the most optimistic champions of the present gathering they are forced to concede that the greatest achievement here has been an accomplishment in what Mr. Hughes would call "facts." Little of great moment has been done or can be done, the real questions which trouble the world today have been avoided and "settled." What will be best in all the Washington affair, if it finally succeeds will be that it has opened the way for other conferences.
Since Mr. Hughes has dramatically set the fashion for conferences by limiting the agenda, conceding at once that there are unhappily far too many questions which are available, yet agreement will not be difficult on the main problem. After all it is the economic and financial situation in the world today which must have some international treatment if we are to escape a prolongation of industrial and economic misery.
So Washington has concluded that some time next year, perhaps in the early spring, the world will gather again at the green table. Next year? It has even agreed quite tentatively that Brussels might be the best place for such a convention, since the French will not go to London nor the British to Paris, and the United States, if it goes at all, is quite as willing to go to the Belgian capital as to any other city in Europe, with the single exception of Geneva, which might suggest Canossa.
But should the United States go to any economic conference anywhere as things stand today? This is the real question. Of course we have obvious interests in improving economic conditions. Our foreign trade languishes and well nigh disappears. The products of our fields and our factories are piled up in home storage or on the quays of Europe. Our farmers are using their corn for coal. And despite all this Europe has a bitter need of all the things we desire to sell. Yet while our money continues ever dear and European paper increasingly worthless, Europe cannot buy.
If Europe could make up its mind to any one program in the matter of reconstruction, the United States would have to go to conference, this is plain. But can any conference accomplish anything, while the problem of reparations remains unsettled, while Europe is divided over the whole issue and the policy of France nearly paralyzes that of Britain while British policy equally adversely blocks French? Is it of any use for us to go to a European gathering when Europe remains divided by secular jealousies and paralyzed by contemporary clashes of interest?
In any event this question is being asked with increasing frequency in Washington at the present hour. A few days ago there came from the White House the indirect suggestion that America might not only attend but aid in the calling of a new conference. Europe looked upon the suggestion as meaning if not an American return to the league, at least American adherence to a new league to be called by the blessed name of association. It required only a little time, however, to establish the fact that President Harding was not thinking of such a course, yet there remained the perfectly just interpretation that he looked with approval upon the "conference habit" and would be disappointed if after Washington there were not some further forward step toward international adjustment.
Accepting all this, however, the supreme question remains the same for Americans. Our self interest requires the reconstruction of Europe, but how can one reconstruct anarchy, and by analogy I mean not bolshevism, but the present chaos in policy, which marks the nations once associated to defeat Germany and now hopelessly divided over what should be done with the conquered foe.
Of course the whole question centers about reparations, even the debate over land and armaments is subsidiary REPARATIONS to that of German payments. Next month Germany will arrive at a last date, she must pay an installment upon her account with her conquerors. A few months ago there was general agreement that she could and would pay. Today there is no similar certainty. Berlin and London are both points of departure for rumors of a morose rum, Paris responds with suggestions of armed occupation, of the application of a process which resembles the seizure of the assets of a debtor, the application of the bankruptcy process.
But what is the use of a new conference to restore confidence or encourage revival if British policy and French policy are thus at odds? As long as Britain insists that the solution is the amendment by reduction of the financial clauses of the treaty of Versailles, while France maintains that the solution is application of force and the preservation of the treaty, what can the American representatives do at a new conference?
Back of the British position lies the British fact. Every British propagandist from Keynes to Wells is dominated by the perfectly accurate appreciation of the truth that unless the plight of Britain is desperate, perhaps as both ever, the ruin of western civilization will follow. Certainly millions of people living within the British Isles will have to migrate or starve if they are long deprived of the opportunity to sell the products of their labor abroad and buy food for home consumption with the proceeds.

England became a factory nation in the last century and must sell, or perish—this means that it must re-open the markets of central Europe and of Russia and that it must do this quickly.
All this is perfectly clear, but how are the markets to be re-opened? Only by getting Germany back on her feet, and to do this it is axiomatic to the British mind that the treaty of Versailles, that is the reparations clauses, must be transformed. Unless at this point Britain encounters the law and the police force behind the law. But the treaty of Versailles is the law of Europe, attested by the British as well as French signatures, and the French army is the police force authorized under the treaty.
Thus when Washington saw the great British offensive against the French army in the reparations conference days, it was not without reason. It was a value British allegations that France was militaristic and seeking by its armies to obtain the hegemony of Europe. Such allegations are "old stuff" of the war propaganda era, like the allegations directed against British navalism by German critics. What the British really see in the French army is the power to enforce the treaty of Versailles as it exists and such enforcement to their mind means postponement of German and of British recovery, with all the consequent ruin.
France, too, sees the army as the means of enforcing payment, but it is payment France wants. England has only a minor share in the reparations and she cannot accept payment even of this minor share without grave prejudice to her own economic establishment. But France can take all Germany can pay and being able to take it, she is just as honest in believing Germany can pay as is Britain in the certitude that she cannot. Now in this situation if Germany does not pay, France can use her police force just as long as she is able to maintain an adequate force.
The worst thing about the situation from the British point of view then is that France has the law and the power both on her side, at least this is the present situation. If you break down the French army the whole situation will be changed. Hence the attack upon the French army, the effort to force the issue of land armaments before the Washington conference, the certainty that the efforts will be rewarded if there is another conference. All talk about French militarism and militarism is arid nonsense when it is not deliberate propaganda.
What the British see clearly is that when Germany refuses to pay, either because she can't or because she won't, the French army can quickly move to the Ruhr, can occupy the industrial regions of the Rhine valley, France can foreclose on her claim, that is the amount of it. The Germans cannot prevent it, Europe cannot stop it, the British have no recourse to halt it. The law is on the French side and the law is supported by the power, might and technical light are joined.
Yet such occupation means instant disaster to much of Europe and to Britain first of all. No one can forecast what it might mean politically in Germany, but it would certainly bring economic confusion and it would surely spread further paralysis in the markets of central Europe. Factories in Britain would have to shut down, unemployment would mount again. Thousands, hundreds of thousands of British workmen would again have to depend on the largess of the state for existence.
In a word, if France should seek by force to apply the treaty of Versailles, as it was written and still stands, as it is her legal right to do, such a course might bring, if not ruin at least fresh financial and economic disaster to Britain. That is why Britain clamors for the elimination of the French army, that is what is at the back of the mind of Mr. Wells and all those who share his views. I do not mean that they are thinking only of Britain, the disaster would extend far beyond British shores, but nowhere would the suffering be more considerable.
By contrast despite all the arguments to the contrary which have filled American and British newspapers, such a policy would bring a considerable discomfort to France. She can feed herself, she has all that she needs save coal and coal she would obtain, indeed a monopoly of the coal supply of the continent, if she occupied the Ruhr, since her Polish allies will have the fields of Upper Silesia under the recent decision of the league of nations.
Even if Germany should smash utterly, as some prophets forecast, France would gain in security what she lost in reparations. She has received no money on the reparations account yet. The British would now reduce the mythical figures which exist. But the more the reduction, the less concern in France if instead of elimination of reparations by conference there is elimination by occupation. If France is to get nothing, nothing substantial, whether in money or in kind by some agreement such as Loucheur and Lachlan signed, why should France care if Germany goes to smash economically and industrially and becomes a poor and weak country, thus in no sense a menace to France?
Here is the fact in the reparations situation, but the British refuse to face the fact. For some odd reason they still cling to the belief that France can be forced to give up something for nothing. They do not yet perceive or will not concede that with the crushing of Germany France has regained her freedom in Europe, that at least for the moment she does not need British support and that she is not ready or willing to bow to British demands and sacrifice her rights to British—or for that matter American necessities. The whole economic situation in Europe turns on this point. Unless the British can find a way to turn the French out of their position on reparations, to turn them out or to persuade them to come out, the economic recovery of Europe is postponed—above all it is permanent, it is postponed so long as the British believe they can force the French out. This is the bottom fact.
I wish I could make clear to my readers once for all the reality in the European situation. The treaty of Versailles bestowed upon France certain rights with respect to Germany, and at the same time imposed upon Germany certain duties. Not all the duties have been observed, not all the duties have been fulfilled, but the French believe, quite accurately, that such performance as there has been flows from the fact that the alternative for the German was the occupation of more German territory by the French army. Unless the army is maintained at a strength sufficient for the work of enforcement of the treaty, Germany will refuse point blank.
The French no longer expect American or British guarantee of French security, to obtain which they made many sacrifices at Paris. They no longer look for aid to any one of their former allies. They have had a bitter disillusionment on this score. France has been thrown back upon herself. But this isolation has not deprived her of her army yet, not broken down the legal strength of her position based upon the treaty of Versailles. On the contrary her army remains intact, it has a warrant in law and, as the police power for enforcing the treaty of Versailles, its employment is justified.
The course of all international affairs today is that the real fact is obscured by the pseudo-moral issue. It is true PSEUDO-MORALS that French policy paralyzes European recovery and prolongs British suffering. But it is equally true that British policy would threaten French rights and might bring about French ruin. In the long run nothing can be accomplished until the two policies are accommodated, until the French and the British reach a mutually acceptable compromise unless one or the other can impose its whole policy on the other and this is wholly unlikely.
We are not confronting the clash between a right and a wrong, but between two wholly legitimate self-interests. The discussion is bedeviled by all sorts of appeals to moral considerations, but neither British or French diplomacy is concerned about moral issues. Each is fighting for the salvation of its own country. The economic recovery of Europe waits upon the liquidation of a French claim which no one questions. France can afford to collect this perfectly just debt. Britain, Italy, in a measure the United States cannot afford to have France employ force to collect the debt. But no one of these three is willing to recompense France for relinquishing the claim and France can very easily afford to face all the consequences of an attempt to collect. The attempt may wreck Germany, it may promote disaster in Britain and Italy, it will inconvenience the United States. Concede all that, still French right and power remain unshaken.
The problem is to move France, to get rid of her prior claim, but this can only be accomplished by payment and so far no one has been willing to pay. "France must yield" has been the burden of British and of much American song ever since the armistice. The moral issue has been invoked and the French army has been assailed, not because of the military circumstance but because while the French army remains intact the situation is absolutely no way of eliminating the French veto. And the French army has survived the Washington conference intact. It may not have received unqualified endorsement, but certainly it escaped emphatic disapproval.
If your neighbor has something, the possession of which is dispensing or even dangerous for you, it is natural to seek to deprive him of it. It is natural first of all to appeal to the sentiment of the community, to find that such possession is an affront to the law, or failing that at least to the moral sense of the neighborhood. But if neither the police, nor the board of health, nor the village improvement society can force him to give it up, if possession is legal, then, in the end, the question comes down to persuasion or bargain. This is the whole reparations issue today.
We have just about reached this point in the reparations question in Europe. It is becoming WHERE U. S. CLEAR to the whole COMES IN world that France will not resign her position to oblige, to accommodate, to mollify the world. She can't be turned out of it by attacks upon her "militarism" or her morals. And if she does not quit her position pretty soon, if, for example, instead of quitting she sets out to enforce the treaty by occupation of the Ruhr, following a German default in January, an economic conference will be an academic exercise not a practical performance.
But are we prepared to join in persuading France to surrender just claims? If we are then this means in practice going to the next economic conference, announcing that we will, for certain returns in policy, consent to cancel our European debts, provided there is a general European cancellation, that a detail in such general cancellation must be the reduction of the German reparations sums to that wholly possible sum which would permit the reconstruction of French ruins, such reconstruction to be made possible not by money pay-

WOMEN START MOST DIVORCE ACTIONS THE RECORDS SHOW

But Friend Hubby also Has Cause for Complaint, According to Files Here

FROM November 1, 1920, to November 1, 1921, there were 92 divorce suits filed in the La Crosse circuit court.

Sixty-six complainants were women and 26 were men, or in the proportion of two and a half to one.

Some of the cases were never brought to trial, reconciliation being effected. Some complainants were aided by the court and a divorce refused. In most of the cases, however, a divorce was granted, and most of the decrees granted were given to women.

In some instances where complainants were filed by husbands, the circuit court refused to grant the man a divorce but did grant one to the woman.

In a few cases where action was started by the wife, the complaint was dismissed by the court, both husband and wife being blamed for bringing the action at all. Usually the bench would inform both man and

woman that they "would not be turned loose upon society to get into further marital entanglements."

Why all these divorces?—one might ask. What is it that causes families to be broken up, marital ties cut in two?

Usual Cause of Wife. A great majority of the cases brought by wives, charge cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion. They seldom vary from that one beaten path.

Mostly, they tell the same story in about the same language. A typical case will set forth the following facts as grounds for a divorce:

"The plaintiff and defendant were married in Winona (circuit court records show that marriages contracted in Winona end in the divorce court with considerable and unfulfilling regularity). There is no issue by this marriage. Shortly after the plaintiff and defendant were married, the defendant and the husband began a course of cruel and inhuman treatment. The plaintiff at all times conducted herself as a true and loving wife.

"The defendant had an ungovernable temper and would fly into violent fits of rage, calling the plaintiff names too vile to be mentioned herein, beating, choking and threatening the life of the plaintiff. On January —, the defendant deserted the plaintiff."

In other words, Friend Husband put on his hat, put on his vest, buttoned up his coat and walked, and walked, and walked, and was never heard from or about again.

Two thirds of the cases filed in circuit court contain charges that read something like the foregoing or in words to the same effect. Where there is no contest and where the wife proves to the satisfaction of the court (and they usually do) that the facts, with a few embellishments are correct, the wife is granted a decree.

And what about the men? What do they complain of, for the most part, when they set out to get a divorce?

These complaints follow the same general line as the complaints of the women. A typical complaint by a man will read something like this:

"The plaintiff and defendant in-

There is no issue of said marriage. Shortly after the marriage the defendant commenced a course of cruel and inhuman treatment, flying into violent fits of rage, calling the plaintiff names too vile to be mentioned herein, declaring that she does not love the plaintiff, never did love him; that their marriage was all a mistake; that she loves another.

"The defendant attended public dance halls and road houses without the knowledge and consent of the plaintiff, remaining out until a late hour and often returning home in an intoxicated condition. When questioned by the plaintiff as to where she (the defendant) had been, said defendant would fly into a violent fit of rage, telling the plaintiff it was none of his — business where she had been. On December —, the defendant wilfully deserted the plaintiff and has since refused to return."

That sums up the average condition of the knowledge and consent of the plaintiff in which a man is seeking to

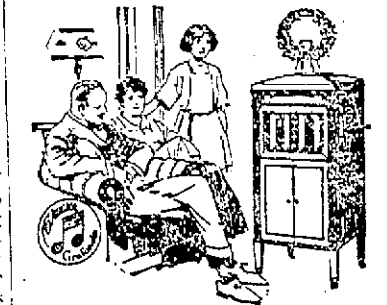
escape from the matrimonial bonds, which in his particular case amounts to an irksome yoke.

Of course, there are exceptions to this general line of complaints. Sometimes both husband and wife seek a divorce and both make practically identical charges. Often, in cases of this kind, neither is successful in their efforts to be "freed."

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Globe-Wernicke Agency

KATHERINE PUTNAM, CHINA MISSIONARY GIVES FINE TALK

RUSHFORD, Minn. — (Special) — When a former Rushford young lady, Miss Katherine Putnam, visited this city recently, she gave a very pleasant surprise in the form of an informal talk upon her work as a five years' missionary in China. The meeting was held in the home of the parish of the Parish House of Emmanuel Episcopal church, and all who heard her were deeply impressed, not only by the meeting her again and renewed acquaintance, but also in hearing of her work among the people and country chosen as her field of labor. She exhibited a number of curios from China, among them being a wedding dress, a mandarin's robe, and other garments which showed the exquisite needlework of the Chinese women. Her talk was most interesting, and because of its informality was all the more appreciated. Miss Putnam is a daughter of Mrs. Putnam, who with her husband and family were residents of Rushford several years ago, when Mr. Putnam was manager of the Webster Woolen Mills. Then Mr. Putnam's death, the family moved to another city.

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colored here. Mr. Johanson has recently returned from a trip to his native country, Denmark, his wife and two daughters being in La Crosse during his absence.

After the free dental clinic, held at the Rushford school building last Friday, a very interesting and instructive "movie" was enjoyed at the opera house. The reels shown were indicative of the measures necessary to keep one in good health.

Educational Week brought out an unusually large number of visitors to our city schools, though the number to call on the different rooms has always been quite satisfactory. Daily invitation booklets were given out by the pupils of the different grades, asking the parents to visit the school. Miss Fessel, principal of the Rush-

ford high school, gave great pleasure to all who heard her talk at the last meeting of the "Women's Welfare League" of this city. She was asked to speak upon the topic "How the Community Can Aid the Teacher," and presented this subject in a very broad and comprehensive manner, enlightening many of her hearers as to the importance of home-discipline in connection with that of the school room. She was followed by Mrs. J. G. Robertson, who read an excellent paper upon "What the Home Expects of the Teacher." She emphasized numerous points which should be brought out in a child's school room life and gave, in all her discussion, "fair play" on both the teachers' and the parents' side, as the main thing to be observed. Mrs. Rowley fol-

lowed this subject with a splendid paper upon "How the Community Can Further Education." Numerous excellent points were brought out as to the responsibility of every patron of the school and others in the community, in aiding to create the right feeling between teachers and parents.

The next meeting of the Women's League will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 13th, at which the subject for discussion will be "Practical Methods of Home Management." Each member will come with some practical way of making short-cuts in the home work, of using odds and ends, of "making one's head save his heels."

The order of Boy Scouts, which has recently been reorganized in this city, is swinging rapidly into line

with its regular routine of work and the several boys have successfully passed the Tenderfoot examination. The first to secure that honor was Milford Jensen, closely followed by James Robertson, Norman Borg and Delbert Nestor and all the others expect to pass before the present month is finished. Mr. M. R. Anderson, more familiarly known as "Moppy," is again the scoutmaster and is very successful in bringing out the boys' best traits. The scouts now boast

of three patrols, the personnel of each being: First Patrol: Delbert Nestor, Patrol Leader; Donald Krockow, Elmer Ensrud, Everett Ensrud, Norman Borg, Delbert Nestor, Theodore Steinhilber, Second Patrol: Delbert Nestor, Patrol Leader; Norman Jensen, Delbert Nestor, Glen Prinsing, Bernard Iverson, Olaf Halverson, Rolf Halverson, Wilford Oehler, Third Patrol: Arthur Miller, Patrol Leader; Victor Nelson, Milford Jensen, James Robertson, Carol Julrud, Harvey put on by the college.

James, Leonard Swenson, Norman Jensen. The scouts meet every Thursday evening at the city hall. Mr. Davis has recently arrived home from a hunting trip in Northern Minnesota, bringing with him a young fawn as his trophy.

Elvin Halverson and James Gilt, two young men of this city, who are students at St. Olaf's College, Northfield, have recently taken part in the production of "Taming of the Shrew,"

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THINGS MUSICAL

By H. MARGARET JOSTEN

The second number of the Music Study Club concert series Friday, December 10, promises to be one of the most enjoyable musical offerings of the season. Such a combination of Charles Norman Granville, the distinguished pianist, and Ethna Gunnar Peterson-Thompson, pianist, whose rare and beautiful appearances in La Crosse are eagerly awaited by the musical public, could hardly prove other than a delight.

Mrs. Thompson has not been heard here since her appearance with Cecil Burleigh, composer-violinist, on the Music Study Club course a year ago. During her summer in Europe, however, she played in Arvika, Sweden, and the enthusiasm with which she was received and the sincere appreciation of her superior musicianship on only confirms popular opinion, but is immensely gratifying to her admirers.



Charles Norman Granville who appears December 10 in concert with Ethna Gunnar Peterson-Thompson.

Mr. Granville was born in London, but has lived his whole life in America and is regarded as one of the foremost concert artists of America. After Mr. Granville's first appearance in recital in Astoria, Ill., Musical America, in reviewing his work said, "Mr. Granville, through his beautiful voice, artistic singing and faultless technique, has placed himself among the foremost American baritone."

He has had many opportunities to enter the operatic field, but has consistently refused the most enticing offers, saying, "I feel that my place is in the concert field. It presents great possibilities for interpretative powers." Admirably equipped as to vocal, artistic and technical demands of his art, few baritone of the concert stage today can boast an upper register which compares with his. Besides the charm of his personality and the versatility of his performance, there is said to be a power and dignity in his rendition of dramatic songs that reveal the highest artistic skill and insight.

An illustration of this gift may be found in the famous Mr. Granville has played through a single song, "The Devil's Love Song." One critic said of it, "I shall not forget as long as I live the way he sang 'The Devil's Love Song.' It excelled anything I have ever heard for supreme dramatic effect." While Maurice V. Samuels, the author of this dramatic poem wrote to him saying, "I had no idea that such possibilities lay in those few lines of mine. It seems to me that you did not merely sing it, you actually dramatized the song so that it was a life history of Satan. I do not know any other singer who could have done what you did."

These two musicians must surely be the La Crosse one of the musical gems of the year.

Under the present arrangements, a voice announces the name of the opera, gives a sketch of the plot, states the names of the singers taking the leading roles and the name of the conductor of the orchestra. The stage settings are also described, even lighting effects and costumes being briefly before the beginning of the performance and the intervals between acts. The whole of the music, both orchestral and vocal come to the listener clear and distinct.

It is the present hope of the radio club to be able to raise or to secure through a loan the amount of six hundred dollars which will make possible the installation of a set at the high school to receive the music and so to magnify it that the entire auditorium full of people may listen to the best music to be heard in the country.

Mrs. Bensing, looking over some fifty year old programs the other day, recalled the days when the opera flourished in La Crosse. In 1872 the Liederkreis, already an old society, put on the opera "Czar und Zimmermann" and the following year, "Der Freischutz." A year of work was devoted to each of these performances so that they might be in the truest sense artistic and polished products. Every detail was perfected even to the costumes, being provided by the actors themselves and being designed of the most beautiful and rich silks and satins.

All this and more concerning the abilities of the director, Mr. Osten, and other matters Mrs. Bensing recalled vividly, but it required the memory of the veteran of La Crosse dramatic endeavors, Judge Langstedt, to remember the beauty of the leading lady's voice, and the excellence of her dramatic ability. This was easily explainable, since Mrs. Bensing, then Mrs. Otto Kline, herself sang the leading roles.

Miss Lina Tuten sang the alto role while Otto Kline, tenor, took the principal male part.

At this time the dramatic society was staging a play every fourteen days, and to quote Judge Langstedt, was "entertaining the whole town." Pressed to tell of his own part in the plays, he explained thus: "You see, I was a little fellow and comical, too—and the people—well they just laughed when I came out. Now, in 'Lucrezia Borgia' I have the part of a Spanish nobleman and I am to fight a duel. We are out on the stage—this big fellow, also a nobleman, and I. I must pull my sword—'The Judge stopped and chuckled at the memory. 'I cannot! My arm is too short to draw that sword! The audience laugh and they cry until finally the curtains have to be drawn but the audience wants me to come back and do it over again.'"

This audience of one laughs now with that audience of many years ago. Many have said, "Oh, if you could

only have been at those plays. There was never anyone like Judge Langstedt." He played comedy roles and he learned to know drama and to love it. He reads it, yet things too many of us are too busy for and it is worth something to listen to his vivid sketch of a play or to hear his opinion of Shakespearean language.

Plans for the biggest program of Christmas music ever heard in La Crosse are well under way. The churches, the schools, the community council and practically every church organization in the city will share in the undertaking. Several Christmas carol plays are to be staged combining the simple drama with songs of the season.


SONG BRINGS LIGHT
BRACONSFIELD, Eng. — When the lights failed during the services at the Congregational church here, Dr. Harrison, the pastor, asked the congregation to sing, "Lead, Kindly Light." Then the lights went up.

Ve (G)lden Days
Mistress (of 1870)—Why didn't you come when I rang, Bridget? Bridget—I was in the pantry polishing brasses, ma'am. Mistress—Well, try to be quicker. I almost had to pick up my handkerchief.—Life

Howells' Retort
When W. D. Howells was in Venice a lanky American began to jest about the former's corpulence. "If I were as fat as you are," he said jokingly, "I'd go and hang myself." "If I ever take your advice," said Howells, "I'll use you for a rope."

Nothing Above the Ears
Barber (absently, to bald-headed man)—Which side of your neck would you like your hair parted, sir?—Life

Christmas Gift for Your Family



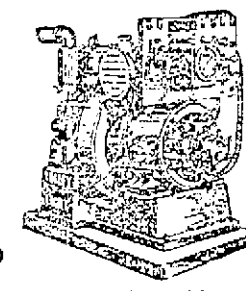
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You are not required to change in the slightest form your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are over-stout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

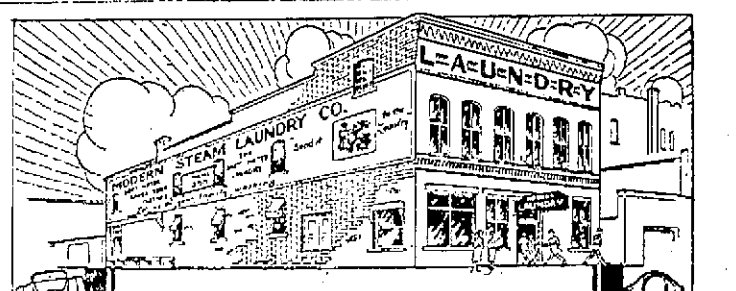
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Every day of this week we will have a special cooking demonstration at our office, demonstrating the use of the Clark Jewel Gas Range with the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator.


These demonstrations are in charge of Mrs. Stackley, who is an expert cook and well informed as to the best methods. In her work she uses Corn Products Sales Company's cooking materials and secures wonderful results.

The ladies of La Crosse are cordially invited to attend these demonstrations every day.



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Meet Mrs. Stackley, who for one Week Will Teach You How to Prepare new and delightful dishes!



Don't miss this wonderful chance to learn the newest cooking methods

For one week beginning Monday, Dec. 12, Mrs. Stackley will give a Free Demonstration at the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Company, under the auspices of the Corn Products Sales Company. There will be lectures and demonstrations on making pastry, cake and best methods of frying and sauteing.

Delicious salad dressings made right before your eyes and explained so simply and clearly that you can go right home and make these wonderful dressings.

Everything said in advertising Mazola will be proved at these demonstrations. Any question about cooking fully answered. Bring pad and pencil and take notes during the lecture.

Plan to take advantage of this helpful and interesting demonstration. Don't miss it! You and your friends are cordially invited.

Church organizations make inquiry as to special offer to assist in raising funds for your organization.

Recipe booklets will be presented to those attending.

Ask for our Cash Discount Stamp. One Stamp with every 10c purchase, a book of 500 stamps worth \$1.00 in cash.

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THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY, DEC. 10 AND DEC. 17 UNTIL 9 P. M.

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Bleached Bed Sheets, 81x90, in full bleach, good wearing quality, special \$1.39 for Monday...

TABLE DAMASK
Bleached Table Damask, ordinary width, attractive spot and floral designs, good weighty cloth, yard 55c

INDIAN ROBES
Genuine Beacon Indian Robes in a good assortment of desirable patterns, full size, neatly bound and finished, Monday \$5.00 each



I Never Saw So Many Opportunities for Real Practical Gift Giving Here's a Sale of Fur Trimmed Coats

Our entire stock of Women's Fur Trimmed Coats including garments of all the most popular materials, beautifully tailored, silk lined and all fur trimmed. They have all been radically reduced and placed in three groups for quick clearance at the following low prices.

\$89.50 | \$99.50 | \$137.50



Christmas Specials From the Yard Fabric Section

For Monday the Yard Fabric Section hunches many Christmas Specials in order to induce early shopping and to give our patrons a wider range of merchandise for their selection to take care of all their needs in the Gift-Giving line. Look over the items listed below. They are all values of unusual merit. Upon request each purchase will be put up in an attractive Italy paper box suitable for gift-giving.

Black Silks At Special Prices

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, priced special per yard \$1.39
36-inch Black Satin Messaline, priced special per yard \$1.98
36-inch Black Chinchilla Satin, priced special per yard \$3.98
40-inch Black Satin Charmeuse, priced special per yard \$3.50

Dress Goods Special

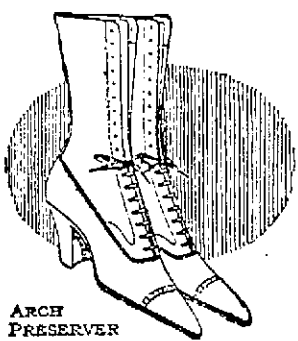
42-inch ALL WOOL CHECK SUITINGS, priced as a leader for Monday at per yard \$1.79
These stylish check suitings are especially desirable for one piece dresses and separate skirts. Shown in neat check designs in various color combinations; actually worth \$2.50 a yard.

Special Wash Goods Bargain

52-inch PRINTED NOVELTY SHIRTS, 59c, 65c, 75c and 98c
In this group of wash goods you have a wide selection of styles; some are woven and printed madras and others are silk stripe weaves in beautiful color combinations. Every pattern a new one. All colors are absolutely fast; correct material for men's shirts, women's waists and children's dresses.

33 1/3% Discount On Cloakings

A Big Investment for the Thrifty Shopper
The cold weather is coming, so here is an opportunity to purchase your cloakings at unusual price reductions. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$12.48 per yard. Big variety of styles. Your unrestricted choice Monday at exactly ONE-THIRD OFF LOW MARKED PRICES.



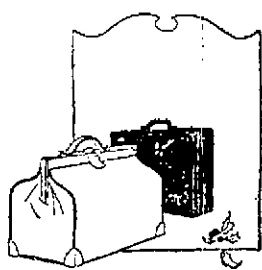
Weak Feet Are Costing their Owners \$890,000,000 Every Year

Yet practically all foot troubles could have been prevented by wearing Arch Preserver Shoes.

Arch Preserver Shoes are correctly made and correctly fitted. They have a patented bridge in the arch which absolutely prevents any arch trouble. This shoe also relieves any arch trouble you now may have—unless it is in the most serious stage.

Arch Preserver Shoes make it impossible for your foot arches to fall, or become strained in any way, yet these shoes look well, are stylish and give such entire satisfaction in every way that you enjoy wearing them.

We are sole agents in La Crosse for Arch Preserver Shoes and Oxford.



Why Not Luggage

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Laundry Cases, Hat Boxes, etc., make excellent Christmas Gifts. We boast of an unusual selection of this class of merchandise that is the best obtainable at the prices we quote.

Bags of imitation leather, at— \$3.00 to \$5.95

Genuine Leather Bags from— \$6.50 to \$35.00

Suit Cases of Swedish Fibre, at— \$1.75 to \$9.75

Genuine All Leather Cases, from— \$10.00 to \$22.50

Box Trunks, from— \$10.00 to \$35.00

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, from— \$35.00 to \$120.00

Christmas Specials

Boston Bag of Genuine Cowhide Leather, in brown and black \$2.39

Genuine All Leather Suit Cases, \$18.50 value, for only \$12.00

WONDERFUL FIVE DOLLAR TRIMMED HAT SALE MONDAY

Trimmed Winter Hats

Values to \$20

\$5.00



EXTRA SPECIAL

Our Entire Stock of Children's CAPS and TAMS \$1
Values to \$5.00 while they last

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest Millinery Dept. Doerflinger's Second Floor.

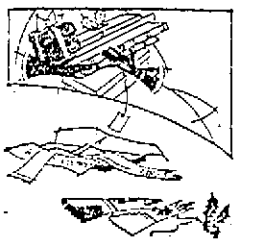
More Christmas Suggestions from the Corset Department

LITTLE SISTER WOULD LIKE A FERRIS WAIST

This garment combines style with comfort for the growing girl. Our corsetiers can give you an almost accurate estimation of size. These waists are priced at up from \$1.00

CONFINERS

One of these Confiners would make an appropriate gift. Made of good quality pink material with tape over the shoulder. Priced 50c up from



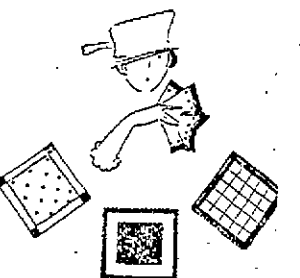
GLOVES AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Women's Chamoisette Gloves, 2-clasp, at— 89c, \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.25

Wrist Strap Gloves, at— \$1.00 to \$2.50

Wool Skating Gloves, at— \$1.00 to \$2.25

Kid Gloves, in 2-clasp styles, wrist strap Gloves in regular and long styles.



Christmas Handkerchiefs

Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs, hemstitched borders, at— 5c, 10c, 15c and up

Women's Cotton and all linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, white and colored embroidered corners, at 5c to 98c.

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, at 25c, 35c and 40c.

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, in all linen and cotton, at— 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 40c

Women's Boxed Handkerchiefs, 2 and 3 in box, big variety— 50c, 75c and 98c

Men's White Cotton Handkerchiefs, at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c. Men's Cotton and all Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, at— 15c, 35c and 50c

Children's Boxed Handkerchiefs, 2 and 3 in a box, at 25c and 35c.

AS AN EXTRA INDUCEMENT IN OUR HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT WE WILL GIVE 3 STAMPS WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE MONDAY.



HERE'S A GOOD ONE A Big Sale of DOLLS Just Before Christmas

A CLEARANCE SALE OF LAST YEAR'S DOLLS ALL GOING AT ABSOLUTELY BELOW COST.

\$2.98 Unbreakable Doll, length 14 inches, jointed, fancy dresses, bobbed and long hair, about 30 dolls in the lot, your choice at each

\$1.00

\$1.98 Doll, length 16 inches, wig, unbreakable body and head, dressed, just 70 dolls in the lot, your choice

69c

Celluloid Kewpie Dolls, 7 1/2 inches tall, painted dress, 65 in the lot, your choice, each—

25c

KIDDIE CARS

The regular \$4.00 Kiddie Car, suitable for children 4 to 5 years old, we have 14 of these, your choice at \$1.98

This is the largest size Kiddie Car made.

All of the above items have the old price marked in plain figures and are the best bargains we ever put out.

Everything on display in the Doll Department on the right hand side of the Stairs coming down.

DRUGS
CREME OIL TOILET SOAP, 10c cake at 5c
POND'S VANISHING CREAM, 35c jar at 29c
STILLMAN'S FRECKLE CREAM, 50c jar at 43c
JAVA RICE FACE POWDER, 50c box at 43c
PUSSYWILLOW FACE POWDER, 50c box at 43c

Candy Specials

Another snap on home made Peanut Brittle, lb. 17c

Assorted Chocolate Creams, soft centers, Monday, half pound for 18c

Christmas Candy 2 lbs. while it lasts. 25c for

Perfumes For Christmas Gifts

We carry an exceptionally large assortment of Perfumes of all kinds, by the ounce, in individual bottles and attractive individual bottles in separate bottles. Well known brands such as Richard's, Hutnot's, Palmer's, Colgate's and others. The price range is large, ranging up from 15c

OUR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT IS A COMPLETE CHRISTMAS GIFT DEPARTMENT

What is more serviceable or desirable as a gift than a good piece of Furniture such as a Gateleg Table or Tea Wagon, Sewing Table, Smoker Set, Book Ends, Lamps, End Tables or a Library Table? Gifts for the entire family will be found here. Every article guaranteed to be the best in its class.

BEACH-JONES STOCK COMPANY OPENS RUN AT RIVIERA MONDAY

Change of Program Daily; Vodvil Between Acts; First Play, "Believe Me, Xantippe"

Bigger, brighter and more popular than ever, the Beach-Jones company opens a week's engagement at the Riviera theater, Monday evening. A new show will be given daily. The opening attraction will be "Believe Me, Xantippe," the play that won the \$10,000 prize offered by Harvard for the best American comedy.

Eloda Sitzer, "the little redhead," who has won admirers by her humors as a result of her previous visits to La Crosse with the Beach-Jones stock company, is the leading woman in the augmented company, and will play a large part in making the entertainments offered by their company a worth-while amusement.

One of the many features of the stock company is the vaudeville of the stock company. New faces in the cast that will appear in the vaudeville numbers are Williams and Franklin, a musical team, Rogers and Marvin in a new repertoire of old-time songs. A new head singer also has been obtained for the quartet, the famous "Four Beach Nuts."

Manager A. J. Cooper of the Riviera theater, will present the Beach-Jones company with an orchestral number by the Riviera orchestra. Chester Wright, director, a series of opening and closing numbers have been arranged by Mr. Wright. The orchestra also will accompany the vaudeville acts with a musical interpretation of their number.

MRS. WILL ALLEN ENTERTAINS AT A DELIGHTFUL PARTY

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—(Special).—Mrs. William Allen entertained at progressive euchre Saturday evening. Mrs. George Miller won first prize and Mrs. Elmer King, the consolation. Guests were Mesdames Edward Dragan, Edward Martin, William Dragan, Ray Beardsley, John Townner, George King and Elmer King.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Gjerd were Winona visitors Monday.

Zelma Hollenbeck, Howard Poss, Carey Townner and Miles Hare were guests of Harry and Gladys Gibbs Sunday evening.

The high school students gave a hard times party Friday evening at the church.

Harry Ware attended the marriage of his son, Harold, at Beloit on November 25th.

Mrs. J. Johnston entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Townner entertained at a quilting party Tuesday afternoon. Mesdames John Grover, Lars Alwood, Lester Putnam, Charles Maxwell and T. Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Beardsley were guests of Mrs. Vanderlin at Amsterdam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beardsley had as guests at dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Milford Beardsley and Miss Ruth Beardsley.

The bazaar held by the ladies of the Congregational church Thursday evening was well attended. The receipts were \$285.

Avoid World's Blind Alleys

The young man of today does not have to follow the job his father had unless it's the job best suited for him. The wise youth finds out what most appeals to him, and then sees to it that he's the best fellow in that business. Such fellows rise to success in spite of handicaps. Then the world wonders and applauds. It's folly to remain cooped up with limitations when you might just as well be enjoying the fullest liberty. If by chance you get into a blind alley see to it that you get out at once.—16th.

Self-Defense

"Why is it," said Mrs. Naggem, "I say, why is it that men like you always snap and bite at your wives?"

"I dunno," said Naggem, disconsolately. "I reckon it's the same instinct of self-defense that makes a dog growl at his fleas."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

That Simple Every-Day Life

There is not a thought or a feeling, not an act of bounty or nobility, whereof one is capable, but can find complete expression in the simplest, most ordinary life; and all that cannot be expressed therein, must of necessity belong to the falsehoods of vanity, ignorance or sloth.

How the Custom of Tipping Started

To trace the history of the word tipping we are obliged to go back to the days when chop-houses flourished in England. The practice of tipping waiters was unknown then, but boxes began to be placed in chop-houses and other restaurants with a sign on them which read, "To insure promptness." Guests were expected to drop a donation into these boxes, and the proceeds were divided among the waiters at the end of the week. In time, the legend on the cards was shortened to "T. I. P."

Every Month Brings a Need For Paint

This is the ideal time to brighten up things around the house, so you can enjoy the indoor months.

We have a Paint or Varnish for every use and we will advise you correctly how it should be used.

Sonora

The loveliness of its tone will convince you that Sonora is The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World.

The owner of a Sonora takes pride in possessing an instrument of matchless beauty.

Superb upright and grand styles. \$60 to \$2500.

Weis' Book Store
533 Main St.



At The Riviera Today Only

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It Costs \$400,000,000 a Year to Run New York City, and a Lot of People Think It Would Be Better to Close It Up—Life

THE SHEETROCK

The FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

Sheetrock walls and ceilings are easily and quickly erected. For Sheetrock can be sawed and nailed like lumber.

Made from rock, Sheetrock walls are fireproof, non-warping, and non-buckling, and are resistant alike to heat, cold and sound.

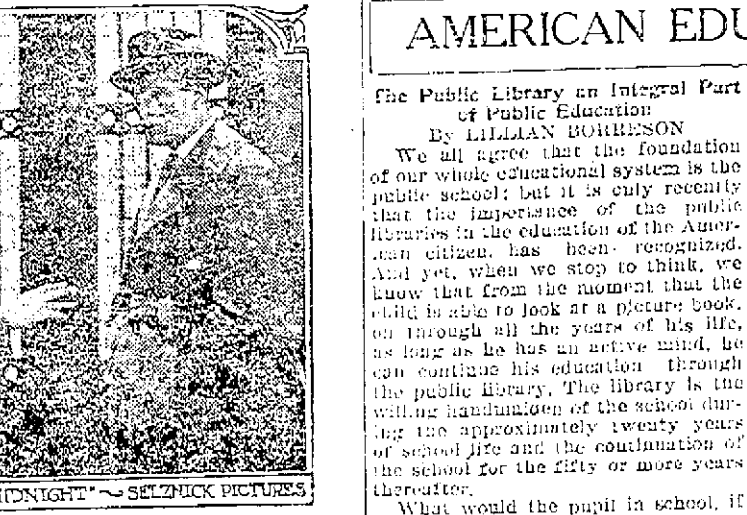
Let us show you Sheetrock.
C. L. COLMAN LUMBER CO.
La Crosse, Wis.

Every Month Brings a Need For Paint

This is the ideal time to brighten up things around the house, so you can enjoy the indoor months.

We have a Paint or Varnish for every use and we will advise you correctly how it should be used.

A. & C. Johnson Company
111 No. 3rd St.



At The Riviera Today Only

WITH US AGAIN!

Eloda Sitzer, "Little Redhead," Leading Woman of the Beach-Jones Stock Company Which Opens a Week's Engagement at the Riviera Monday.



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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

The Public Library an Integral Part of Public Education

By WILLIAM B. BARRISON

We all agree that the foundation of our whole educational system is the public school; but it is only recently that the importance of the public libraries in the education of the American citizen has been recognized. And yet, when we stop to think, we know that from the moment that the child is able to look at a picture book, as long as he has an active mind, he can continue his education through the public library. The library is the willing handmaiden of the school during the approximately twenty years of school life and the continuation of the school for the fifty or more years thereafter.

What would the pupil in school, if he read only his textbook know about the World War, the League of Nations, the open and closed shop, the business man, the professional man, the artisan, the farmer, the laborer, who has read nothing but the newspapers since leaving school, know about Russia, Japan, the rapidly developing South American countries, the latest discoveries in science, the most recent ideas in economics, sociology and government? He has, likely, a great deal of scraps, inaccurate information obtained through these newspapers. Through these newspapers of public men, largely politicians who have an ax to grind, through the daily contacts and problems of life, but no real knowledge, no clear out ideas that will help him to form wise judgments.

And that is just where most of us fall short as citizens. We have failed to continue our education after we left school. And all the time, close to our hand, is the public library ready to furnish books and magazines on both sides of every controverted question, the most recent inventions, the latest word on our particular jobs, great poetry, drama, fiction to give us inspiration and recreation.

But the idea of the need for continuous education is spreading, especially since the war. This is shown by the remarkable increase in the circulation of books in the public libraries of the country. To all who believe that accurate knowledge and open mind are essential to good citizenship, this is one of the most encouraging signs of these dispirited times.

The Public Library and the Schools (By the Teachers' Advisory Council.)

The American system of education is founded on a reading method. Ninety-nine per cent of the instruction in any modern school is related to textbook material. If our boys and girls are to learn to read intelligently and to use books effectively, they must have access to a good library. If our students are to learn to appreciate good literature and to enjoy reading as a leisure pastime,

STREHL TALKS TO PARENTS-TEACHERS

The Parent-Teachers association of the Hamilton school held a very enthusiastic meeting Thursday December 8th. The program opened with community singing led by the 8th grade pupils.

Mr. William Strohl of the American Legion gave a very inspiring talk on education. Informal talks were also given by Mr. Bernot, Mrs. Tabbert, Mr. Butler and the principal, Miss McConville.

Saki Next to Oldest Liquor

With the exception of grape juice, it is said that the most ancient alcoholic beverage is known as saki, the Japanese drink made from rice.

Honey Bee is Prolific

The honey bee has been so prolific in Austria that it would be possible to gather honey in tons if it were profitable.

COOPER'S CASINO

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

PRICES—10c and 20c Plus war tax.

TODAY ONLY

Comedy and heart interest as real as life itself.

Will Rogers —IN— "Guile of Women"

By Peter Clark MacFarlane.

The story of a trusting Swedish sailor and two girls who played ping-pong with his heart.

"HURRICANE HUTCH" Eighth Episode.

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The story of a trusting Swedish sailor and two girls who played ping-pong with his heart.

"HURRICANE HUTCH" Eighth Episode.

MONDAY—TUESDAY May McAvoy —IN— "EVERYTHING FOR SALE" A wonderful Realart love drama.

Fox Comedy, "THE JANITOR"

COOPER'S CASINO

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

PRICES—10c and 20c Plus war tax.

TODAY ONLY

Comedy and heart interest as real as life itself.

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HOLIDAY EXCURSION FARES ANNOUNCED BY THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company announces round trip holiday excursion fares, on sale from December 22 to Dec. 24, 1921, inclusive. Limited for return to January 4th, 1922, at fare and one-half for the round trip, according to J. H. Rossback, city passenger agent.

Rate applies between all stations on the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, where the one-way fare from selling station to destination is twenty-five dollars or less.

The minimum round trip fare will be \$2.50.

Children of five and under twelve years of age will be charged one-half of the adult rate, minimum fare \$1.25.

The first experiments in submarine navigation were made almost 300 years ago.

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Fox Comedy, "THE JANITOR"

ers. This picture comes to La Crosse following a remarkable run in New York where it was shown at the Lyric theater and given the unanimous approval of Broadway. Fred Niblo, who directed Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers," was formerly a Cohen and Harfil star in the "spunkies."

know one who thinks himself a
pocoon. This charge of the life brigade is
lawful.

E THEATRE

V MATINEE
AND NIGHT

ALL SEATS RESERVED.

FROM THE NOVEL

SCHEDULE—Mat.
2:30; Vol.
Nights: Picture
at 7:45. Second

COMING MONDAY
WANDA HAWLEY in "Her Sturdy Oak"
A Great Comedy Show.

TALENTED
MUSICAL ARTISTS

Bebe's admirers will declare she never before made such a fascinating picture.



MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF FURS IS SEASON'S BUSINESS

Represents Value of Pelts Sold Through Local Buyers in Course of Year

THIS IS GREAT COUNTRY FOR TRAPPER AND HUNTER

Thousands of Fur Bearing Animals Caught in Winter

Always a prolific field for fur traders since the first European traders ventured into this section from old Port Crawford at Prairie du Chien to barter with the Indians, the Mississippi valley, in the vicinity of La Crosse, is still one of the richest fur producing sections in the United States.

Our buyers here estimate that this year's crop of pelts, marketed here, will approximate close to \$1,000,000 in actual money paid out to the trappers. The retail value of the furs when manufactured into handsome coats, muffs and neck pieces for ladies, will be far in excess of that figure.

The swampy lands, which stretch for miles north and south of La Crosse on either side of the Mississippi, interspersed by innumerable creeks, sloughs and small tributaries,



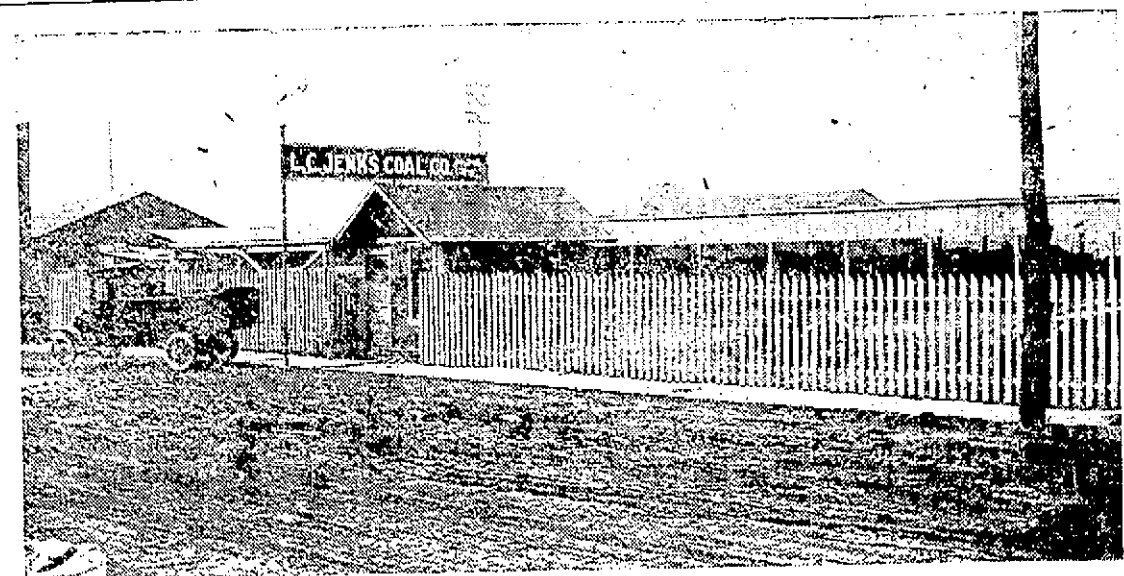
ies, form a natural breeding ground for muskrats, mink, skunk and coon. In the bluffs and coales, which border the swamps are still found every season, hundreds of wolves and foxes.

Skunks Are Numerous
Muskrats and skunks are trapped in the largest numbers in this vicinity. This year's crop of skunks is said to be the largest for several years.

Muskrats are not as numerous as they were two and three years ago, but still the buyers estimate that during the season just opening between 50,000 and 75,000 will be trapped in this section. Close to 15,000 muskrat furs have already been sold here.

There are comparatively few trappers in the vicinity of La Crosse who make the pursuit of fur-bearing animals their regular business. Most of the men, who operate traps in the bottoms, seek the furs merely as a sideline, tending their traps after their regular day's work is completed.

L. C. JENKS COAL COMPANY LAUNCHES ITS NEW BUSINESS



The accompanying photograph introduces a new enterprise in La Crosse.

The L. C. Jenks Coal Co., has its office and yard at 317 North Front St. and, according to Mr. Jenks, the manager, is now fully equipped and open for business.

The coal yard and buildings are constructed along modern lines, and the equipment of the company is such as to minimize the labor cost of

handling coal from cars into individual bins. Mr. Jenks has also made arrangements for the installation of an electric conveyor. This conveyor functions on the plan of a crane, being operated on tracks thus enabling the operator to unload coal into any bin desired. The outstanding feature of Mr. Jenks' equipment is the fact that all coal is under roof, being protected against the weather; this not only preserves the coal to a great extent, but eliminates the absorption of

moisture in the coal. Mr. Jenks was formerly the proprietor of The Artie Lee and Fuel Co., and is thoroughly familiar with every phase of the business. Since disposing of the Artie Lee & Fuel Co., he has made his home in the West. Being born and raised in La Crosse, his only desire was to return to his home town, and again establish himself in the coal business.

La Crosse welcomes the return of Mr. Jenks.

pelts are sold to the manufacturer "in the grease," as the furriers say.

Prices Change Quickly
With the market constantly changing, the fur business is termed one of the most speculative business enterprises in the world. It is not unusual for the losses or profits of a single season or quarter as a criterion.

But the good fur buyer does not calculate a single season's business in determining the success or failure of his business," said M. Rosenstock, of the La Crosse Fur and Hide Company. "A fur buyer must strike a five or ten year average to determine how successful he is in his business."

May Make Big Profits
In a rising market a fur buyer, handling a half million dollars worth of furs, may easily make \$100,000, or in a receding market, may lose half as much as that or be compelled to hold his season's buy for several months or a year until prices again advance so he can get out or make a small profit.

Most of the furs bought by La Crosse dealers are sold direct to manufacturers in Chicago, St. Louis and the big eastern markets, although a few go to furriers who make and sell fur goods at retail in this section of the country.

Skinning of an animal killed for its fur is an easy task for the trapper. Released from the hindquarters and legs by a few simple cuts of the knife, the hide and fur is pulled in a trice. It is placed on the stretching frame with the fur in and the hide out, for drying.

The grease on the hide is scraped off by the fur buyer at his warehouse in La Crosse, although some

INVESTMENTS

Note: This is the twelfth of a series of articles on investments prepared for the Batavian National Bank by W. E. Walker. Another will appear next Sunday.

The common stockholders of a business, whether that business is a bank or a retail store, are the owners of a business. A common stock certificate, therefore, is evidence of ownership.

The difference between common stock and bonds is that stock evidences ownership in the business while bonds are merely evidence of a loan to the business. Thus if you are the owner of common stock in a concern, you share the profits if there are profits left when all bills are paid and interest is paid on outstanding bonds and other obligations. If the concern is an ordinary corporation and fails, the amount you paid for your stock is used to pay off the creditors of the business. In the case of bank stock, you are liable for twice the amount of your stock subscription in case of failure.

In buying common stock, therefore, it is not only necessary to look to the security of your principal and interest as in the case of bonds, but it is much more necessary to look to the fundamental soundness of the organization, its methods of doing business, its operation, competition and the possibilities for growth and profit in that particular field. In purchasing stock you are buying an interest in the business and should investigate accordingly.

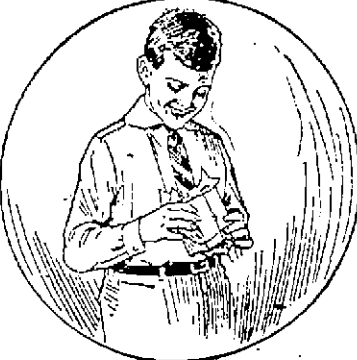
In the cases of concerns having large numbers of stockholders or owners, it is not practical for them to conduct the business directly. The common stockholders, accordingly, elect directors who determine the general policies and they, in turn, elect officers who actually carry on the business. The officers are responsible to the directors and the directors, to the common stockholders or owners.

All stock is not common stock. Preferred stock is stock that does not carry with it voting power as does common stock, and it bears a definite rate of return. Most preferred stock is preferred as to dividends although it may be preferred only as to security, or both. In the case of preferred stock preferred as to dividends, interest payments are made after all bills are paid and interest is paid on outstanding bonds. Interest must thus be paid on preferred stock before what remaining profits, if any, can be divided among the common stockholders. In addition to first preferred stock, there may also be second preferred and third preferred, the words first, second and third denoting the order in which the owners of this stock come in for their returns after the other obligations of the company are paid off.

It will thus be seen that preferred stock in reality resembles bonds more closely than it resembles common stock, although it is still something

distinct from either of the other two. In buying stock even more caution, if possible, should be exercised by the investor than in buying bonds, for there is no definite return agreed to on common stock which continues in force indefinitely and often with little or no actual value in the case of a failing business. Your banker can give you information, or secure information for you, about the condition of any concern in the country. Consult him before making any investment.

Lays Progress to the "Kicker"
The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore, all progress depends on the unreasonable man.—Bernard Shaw.



"I hope it's a—"



"Yes, it's a"

BROWNIE

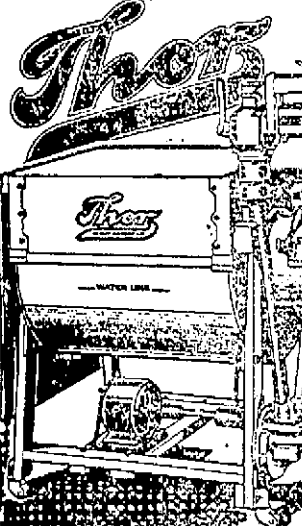
An easily worked camera, Eastman-made, that will make good pictures for any one. Just the thing for the children's Christmas.

Brownie prices start at \$2.00

Moen Photo Service

124 South Third St.

A Thor for Christmas



\$125.00

Only \$10.00 Down

HOW easy it is to get this wonderful gift on the very liberal terms we offer on Thor Electric Washing Machines.

Practical gifts will be the rule this Christmas. Don't waste your money on trifles. If each one of the family will put in just a few dollars, you can have a splendid Thor delivered on Christmas morning. And how delighted "She" will be when she reads the card—

"To Mother from the Family"

After Christmas the Thor will save enough to meet its own small monthly payments. And for years to come it will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness in making this gift which saves "her" so much time and strength.

This low-priced Thor, like all others, has the revolving, reversing cylinder. It washes the daintiest Linen or heavy blankets, perfectly clean without wear or tear. Come in soon. Let's talk this over.

Authorized Thor Dealer

LINKER ELECTRIC CO.

114 NORTH FIFTH STREET.

PHONE 398.

Discriminating Women

have learned to demand scientific laundering.

In this laundry the most up-to-date and sanitary methods are employed.

Our machinery is up-to-the-minute, the supplies used are the best that money can buy.

And also, sparkling soft water gives the maximum wear on all your linens and clothing.

Our service is prompt, our courteous drivers will deliver your washing at the hour you expect it.

Above are the reasons why discriminating women make up the patronage of this laundry.

The Ideal Wet Wash Laundry

122 No. 3rd St.

Phone 341.



Day in Society

WONDERFUL SUCCESS
 ATTAINED BY MANY
 CHRISTMAS BAZAARS

PROPOS OF "HARD TIMES." at a time since "before the war" there have been no Christmas bazaar...

THE PALM goes to the Holy Trinity...

THE W. S. I. club surprised Mrs. J. Simon at her home...

ST. PATRICK'S Catholic church of...

THE TWENTIETH Century club...

THE DAUGHTERS of American...

THE SONS and Daughters of Norway...

THE SERVICE Star Legion will...

THE DAUGHTERS of Norway will...

THE REGULAR meeting of the La...

THE SONS of Veterans will hold...

A "BACKWARD PARTY" will be...

THE MEMBERS of the Campbell...

ON THURSDAY evening after...

ON THURSDAY evening Mrs. G. W. Peters...

is extended to strangers. Those entering...

VESPER services at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon...

THE LADIES of the Spiritualist church will hold their bazaar...

THE REGULAR meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held...

Du Barry pattern...

For delicious home-made pies...

Christmas Greeting Cards...

Fountain Pens and pens...

Light lunches...

THE WOMAN'S Auxiliary of Christ...

THE DAUGHTERS of American...

THE SONS and Daughters of Norway...

THE SERVICE Star Legion will...

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ON THURSDAY evening Mrs. G. W. Peters...

BOY SCOUT TELLS
 HOW TO MAKE THE
 HIGHWAYS SAFER

Interesting Essay Read to Kiwanis Club by Kermit Engstrom of High School

"How I can Make the Highway Safer" was the title of an interesting essay read before the Kiwanis club at its last meeting...

Cause Loss of Life

"The greatest menace of our highways today is the violation of the state and city auto and vehicle laws..."

Caution Not Fear

"Caution is not fear and a brave person having decided that something is really worth the doing..."

WASTED WATER—FINED

BRIGHTON, Eng.—Owners of the Marks and Spencer toy shop were fined \$15 in police court on a charge of wasting water...

Portable Grinder

A portable electric grinder for the machine shop, designed to be moved over the work, has the power of one-horsepower placed above the work out of the operator's way...

Fruit Helps to Make Christmas Merry

APPLES ORANGES BANANAS GRAPE FRUIT FIGS NUTS DATES

JOHN C. BURNS

FRUIT HOUSE.

Sporting Goods Would Please Him

Maybe you think your boy doesn't like to box, but he does, whether he's six or sixteen. He's anxious to make a hit. What would delight him more than a punching bag and boxing gloves.

Skates, sleds, skis, indoor balls, basket balls or basket ball shoes would also delight him. Everything in the line of sporting goods and tools.

Fred Kroner Hardware Co.

116-118-120 South Third Street. Phone 119

Boys and girls don't think of safety first, therefore their elders should teach them the relative value of play and life. Do you set a good example by crossing the streets only at the crosswalks, stopping first to look both ways? Do you know that the ends of wagons, autos and street cars are dangerous to catch on to? Do you stop and think that the car or auto coming the other way might not wait? Do you warn boys that roller skating, coasting and ball playing are dangerous in the street? In passing a street car do you attempt to pass past before the car has come to a full stop? Many persons have been sent into their eternity through the carelessness of such autoists.

Cause Loss of Life

"The greatest menace of our highways today is the violation of the state and city auto and vehicle laws, who annually cause the loss of 10,000 lives. After an accident you will often hear the excuse made, 'They were ignorant of the law.' To avoid such a recurrence, every autoist should be compelled to take a severe examination before granted a permit to drive along our highways. Think of the railroad accidents that would occur if engineers were allowed to drive engines with as little preliminary training as the average driver of an automobile.

"Every autoist traveling on our highways should be compelled to obey the signs of warning, such as 'dangerous curve,' 'steep hill,' and 'look out for cars,' at railroad crossings. How many autoists have figured out the speed of a train making sixty miles an hour? In 15 seconds that train is making a quarter of a mile or 140 yards and autos going 15 miles an hour, 110 yards from the crossing would meet that train at the crossing; if an autoist was made to increase the speed of the car it is very likely that the rear end of the car would be struck by the approaching train. Anyone trying to cross the track on foot should remember that a train traveling 60 miles an hour is cutting 88 feet per second. Anyone wishing to cross in front of a train going at that rate of speed should first balance in his mind the value of life and the value of those few seconds saved.

Keep Out of Road

"The most deplorable of all accidents is the loss of life and limb of boys and girls. Every child should play, but why in the busy roadways?

Books of Childhood

"Tears well with most if books that would engage their childhood pleased them at a riper age.—Cowper.

ROOT'S ORCHESTRA

GIVES SATISFACTION TO YOUNG and OLD

Melodious violin waltzes, fox trot, song specialties, gliding two steps, syncopation without noise. Call 2370-A.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

—DELIGHTFUL and ENDURING—

Small artistic articles, at practical value—

BOOK ENDS JEWEL BOXES CANDLE STICKS SCONCES BASKETS COMPOTES TEA SETS PLACQUES SMOKING STANDS TABLE SCARFS CANDY JARS PILLOWS DRESSEN CHINA ORIENTAL RUGS

AND DOZENS OF OTHERS.

Lamps, Pottery and Pictures Enhance the home, delight the receiver. See our splendid selection.

PICTURE FRAMING

Remarkable selection of Gift Furniture.

WE SUGGEST: Gateleg Tables \$25.00 to \$60.00 End Tables \$10.00 to \$30.00 Davenport Tables \$30.00 to \$40.00 Console Tables \$20.00 to \$100.00 Spinnet Desks \$50.00 to \$75.00 Sewing Cabinets \$12.00 to \$40.00 Chairs \$10.00 to \$100.00

Drop in and browse around. You will be interested in our decorated furniture.

ODIN J. OYEN, 507 Main St.

WALL PAPER DRAPERIES RUGS FURNITURE.



A Little Coal Fire

made with our Southern Illinois 6x3 or 3x2 coal will give more heat than a big one made with lower grade coal—costs no more—\$9.75 per ton. 10 ton lots 25c per ton less.

WHITEBREAST COAL CO.

JNO. C. BURNS, Pres.; F. W. FOX, Vice-Pres.; J. D. BECKER, Secy-Treas. 217 CASS STREET

FIELDS

425 Main St., La Crosse, Wis. Phone 154

KEELER QUINTET TO MEET WINONA HERE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Little Known of Strength of Upriver Aggregation this Season

MARDON AND GRAY COACH HAS EXPERIENCED MATERIAL

Football Schedule Arranged for Coming Year

Coach Keeler will have a chance to see his basketball team in action before the mix with the University of Wisconsin quintet when the Winona normal tosses come to this city on Friday, December 14. Little is known of the strength of the upriver aggregation, but they can be depended upon to furnish some stiff opposition. Keeler has a squad of about 20 men reporting daily, all of whom are experienced in the tossing game. The battle for positions on the team is especially keen, and, judging from the work of the men in practice, the hopes of the Normalites for another championship team are not unfounded.

Director Nohr returned last Thursday from Madison, where he attended a conference of all of the normal school athletic directors in the state. The meeting was devoted mainly to arranging the basketball schedules for the season of 1921-22 and the football schedules for 1922. The football schedules are not completed as yet.

Expect Large Turnout

A large turnout of fans is expected for the game with "Doc" McAnelly's eagles from the university. The game last year was fast and close, played by both teams and close enough to hold the spectators in suspense. Four of last year's regulars returned to the university this season, and from all accounts they promise to better their former records. The season tickets which were sold at the beginning of the football season will admit to the game, but there will be an additional charge for reserved seats.

The following is the complete basketball schedule for La Crosse:

Season Schedule	
Dec. 15—Winona Normal at La Crosse.	
Dec. 22—University of Wisconsin at La Crosse.	
Jan. 12—River Falls at River Falls.	
Jan. 12—Milwaukee at Milwaukee.	
Jan. 25—Camden at La Crosse.	
Feb. 5—Rau Claire at Eau Claire.	
Feb. 11—Eau Claire at La Crosse.	
Feb. 18—River Falls at La Crosse.	
Feb. 24—Whitewater at Whitewater.	
Feb. 25—Milwaukee at La Crosse.	
Mar. 4—Milwaukee at La Crosse.	

WIFE OF DEPUTY KILLED IN RAID ON COUNTY JAIL

FRANKFORT, Ky.—State troops Saturday were ordered to Jackson, Ky., by Gov. Morrow to preserve order after seven or eight masked men had stormed the Breathitt county jail shortly after midnight in a fruitless attempt to liberate four men named Noble, whom they believed to have been incarcerated in the structure.

In the ensuing battle between the band and the jailer's family, Albert Roberts, 21, nephew of Jailer A. A. Allen, was shot and killed.

Mrs. Oscar Allen, wife of the deputy jailer, who was wounded, died and Miss Maggie Allen, 25, daughter of Jailer Allen, was probably fatally wounded.

The four prisoners had previously been taken to Winchester for safekeeping.

WESTERN GOVERNORS TO ASK REDUCTION IN FREIGHT CASES

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—The governors of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and Arizona, will meet in Salt Lake City the latter part of this month to frame a petition to be forwarded to the interstate commerce commission praying for a reduction in freight rates, according to a dispatch to the Telegram from Washington, D. C., where Governor Charles R. Mabey of Utah is said to have made the announcement.

Governor Mabey left here a few days ago to attend the governors' conference at Charleston, S. C., and then proceeded to the capital.

ASK FUNDS TO BUY GRAIN FOR STARVING

WASHINGTON.—An appropriation of \$10,000.00 to be used for the purchase of ten million bushels of corn and oat million bushels of seed grain to be distributed in Russia by the American relief administration is proposed in a bill introduced Saturday by Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee.

BROCCO-GOULLET TEAM WINS BICYCLE RACE

NEW YORK.—Maurice Brocco and Alfred Goulet won the six-day bicycle race which ended at Madison Square Garden at 11 o'clock Saturday night.

VICTOR JACOBI DEAD

NEW YORK.—Victor Jacobi, musical comedy composer, died Saturday in a hospital here. He was a native of Budapest, Hungary. Jacobi collaborated with Fritz Kreisler, the violinist in composing the score of "Apple Blossoms," while his compositions of other years included "The Marriage Market," "Johnny" and the "Love Letter."

GARDNER CASE TO JURY

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The jury which has been trying Roy Gardner, escaped convicted mail robber on a charge of robbing a mail car at Maricopa, Arizona, on November 3, began its deliberations at 5:17 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

FROSH FOOTBALL SEASON AT YALE REVIEWED BY COACH THOMAS DICKENS

T. V. Dickens, graduate of the local high school and for three years a member of the Yale football team, has written a review of the 1921 season of the Froshman team. Of Dickens' achievement in successfully coaching the yearlings, a Yale publication says that "for the second successive year the University has had an undefeated Froshman football team, a record unequalled in recent years. The achievement of the 1921 team in completing the season without being scored on, is unusual, and of great significance in the development of future University teams. Coach T. V. Dickens, reviewing the season, states:

"For the first time in over twenty years, a Yale Froshman team has completed the season without being scored on. The 1921 team was particularly strong defensively, few teams threatening their goal except after recovering a fumble at the beginning of the second period. No other team gave them trouble with the exception of Andover, who ran the regular long gains at a time when the regular backfield were injured. Offensively the 1921 team was brilliant with the forward pass, the strongest formation being the kick formation, from which a number of good runs and delayed passes were executed.

"Individually, Capt. Pond was the star, both on the offense, and on the defense. His running was strong and hard, and his work with the forward pass was most successful. He was also a kicker of better than average ability. On the defense Capt. Pond's tackling was hard and reliable. He saved at least two scores during the season by remarkable tackles after his opponents had intercepted forward passes.

"At quarterback, Adams, who was developed after the change in the personnel of the team which followed the Andover game worked well against the Princeton yearlings, but an injury received in this game kept him out for the remainder of the season, except for a few minutes against Harvard.

"Morris, who took Adams' place at quarter, proved a good field general and a player of all around ability.

"The other backs, Bench, Koehler and Jones, were hard running offensive men, and sound, clean tacklers defensively. Their defense against the



TOM DICKENS

Eckart and Larkin both turned in good games at guard. Lovejoy's injury received in the Andover game, kept him out of his regular position at center, except for a few minutes in the Harvard game. Earl, who took his place, though small, turned in a remarkably good game at the hard center position.

"Of the substitutes, W. Scott, who had been a regular previous to his injury just before the Princeton game, H. Scott, Ewing and Grimsley, were the most reliable men.

"As a whole the 1921 team was stronger defensively than any team seen on the Froshman field for years. The attack was consistent, and brilliant in spots. The line material outclassed that of the backfield, but the team was finally rounded into a hard-fighting unit."

ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

The following bulletin on the condition of roads in the vicinity of La Crosse is issued weekly by S. L. Meister, secretary of the Automobile Club of Western Wisconsin, for the benefit of motorists:

No. 21—Going east to Sparta is in good condition. Detour is good through Barro Mills.

No. 11—Going north is in good shape and would be best road to Winona.

No. 11—Going south is in good condition and would be best road to Prairie du Chien by way of Viroqua. River road south to Stoddard, Conant and De Soto is fair to travel. There is some talk of making this the Mississippi Scenic Highway.

No. 22—Going east to Cashon, etc., is in good condition.

Minnesota roads have been very rough. Road to Holokah is in fair condition but from Holokah to Calumet very rough and frozen. Road going north to Doushach, Dakota, etc., is good and grading is now finished as far as River Junction. All dirt roads are somewhat rough and frozen.

Iowa roads are all very heavy and rough but a few warm days will improve all roads.

STANDINGS OF "Y" VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tom Cats	9	2	.750
Wild Cats	9	2	.750
Bull Dogs	8	3	.666
Tigers	4	8	.333
Panthers	1	8	.111

Games for this week:

Monday, December 12—Tigers vs. Lions.

Tuesday, December 13—Panthers vs. Tom Cats.

Wednesday, December 14—Open night for all.

Thursday, December 15—Bull Dogs vs. Wild Cats.

Friday, December 16—Tigers vs. Panthers.

MINNESOTA GIRL GETS HEART BALM OF \$10,000

OWATONNA, Minn.—Damages of \$10,000 were awarded Miss Rita Russell of Zimmerman, by a jury in district court here Saturday night, in a breach of promise suit against James Ford, lumberman of Blomington, Ind. Miss Russell sued for \$21,000 after an engagement of nearly twelve years. Ford admitted the breach but fought to lessen the damages.

VELOCIPEDES

Pick one out today. Tomorrow may be too late. We'll deliver it Christmas.

Campbell's Cycle Agency

225 No. 3rd St. Phone 82.



COPHER FOOTBALL CHAMPS ASK GAME WITH CLEVELAND

Alexandria Coach Suggests Game to be Played Christmas or New Years

ALEXANDRIA, Minn.—A football game between Alexandria High school champions to the High school championship of Minnesota, and East Tech High of Cleveland, on either Christmas or New Year's day at some intermediate city was suggested by Coach E. H. Rose of the local school, Saturday in reply to a telegram from E. C. Frost, athletic director of East Tech.

It was originally proposed to stage the game in Cleveland, but advisers stated that arrangements could not be made to bring the Alexandria team there. Mr. Frost offered, however, to play the game in Minnesota if suitable arrangements could be made.

Weather conditions in Minnesota led Coach Rose to suggest some intermediate point, he said.

FOOTBALL CHAMPS OF VARIOUS SECTIONS

The season of 1921 was the toughest the east has ever experienced in football.

The one bright spot in the showing of the east was the decisive defeat of Georgia Tech by Penn State.

In most of the other intercollegiate clashes, the eastern teams were badly worsted.

The reverses suffered by the east will be a good thing for football in general and the east in particular.

No longer will the east regard itself as supreme, and look on the sectional chokes in a matter-of-fact way. It will prepare for every game with care. Better football will result.

Here are a few of the jets suffered by the east: Centre beat Harvard; Notre Dame trimmed the Army; Nebraska defeated Pittsburgh, and Chicago whipped Princeton.

Here are the champions of the different sections:

East—Penn State.
Big Three—Triple tie.
West—Jowa.
Western conference—Jowa.
Missouri Valley—Nebraska.
Rocky Mountain—Colorado.
South—Centre.
Pacific coast—California.
Southwest—Oklahoma.

ALFALFA MEN ORGANIZE

BOZEMAN, Mont.—According to a telegram to the state college here from A. J. Gagnard, who is in Chicago with Montana grain exhibits at the international show, a temporary organization, which includes four northwestern states and three Canadian provinces, will be held at Billings, Mont., in March next year.

FATHER WRENN FOUND GUILTY

LEMAIS, Iowa.—Rev. Father Wrenn, former priest at Akron, Iowa, convicted of assaulting 15-year-old Ethel Biny, was Saturday sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Port Madison prison. He will appeal.

Some wedding rings are around the city.

All war paths led to ruin.

Agents in La Crosse

ALLEGRETTI

CHOCOLATES

Bodega Club

120 So. 4th St.

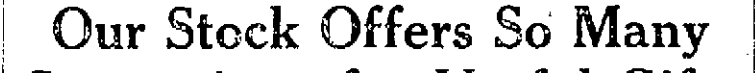
DIAZ RETURNS HOME

NEW YORK.—General Armando Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies during the war, who came to this country several weeks ago as the guest of the American Legion, sailed for Italy Saturday on the steamship Giuseppe Verdi.

General Diaz expressed his appreciation of the cordial reception accorded him by the nation.

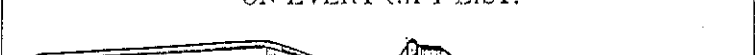
Our Stock Offers So Many Suggestions for Useful Gifts

WE OFFER BELOW A FEW ITEMS WHICH SHOULD BE ON EVERY GIFT LIST.



A PYREX DISH

always makes a suitable gift. We also have them mounted.



WINCHESTER FLASHLIGHTS

Make dark places light.



WINCHESTER SKATES

of all kinds, for boys, girls, men and women.

Also a fine line of Shoe Skates at \$10.00 pair.

We have added a line of Ladies' Skating Shoes.

NORTHLAND SKIS.

TOBOGGANS.

Special!

WHILE THEY LAST.

An extra heavy 10-quart Aluminum Dish Pan, at

\$1.49

This is not the usual light ware offered at special prices but an extra heavy fine quality pan.

FRED DITTMAN

HARDWARE CO.

129 South 4th Street.

IN THE SPORT MIRROR

It has come to attention of the directorate of the La Crosse Outdoor Sports Association that the pad-locked box containing the master switch controlling lights over Pettibone lagoon was broken into and the lights used on a recent evening.

While the association is attempting to supply every need of the skater in Pettibone lagoon this season, it cannot tolerate misdemeanors of this nature by seemingly ruthless frequenters of the rink bent on having lights at all costs. It would seem that such conduct is not eloquent of co-operation on the part of skaters in maintaining the lagoon for skating purposes.

For the reason that the ice surface has not been sufficiently thick to withstand safely the weight of hundreds of skaters, the association has been reluctant to invite outdoor enthusiasts to the lagoon so far this season. It was attempted on one evening, but it became necessary in the interests of public safety to turn off the lights and caution skaters on the rink. The fact that one skater broke through the ice at the lagoon is evidence that the ice will not yet support a crowd of skaters.

It is hoped that those holding membership cards of the association as well as others interested in the welfare of the organization will report possible forays of this kind to officers of the association. It is within the power of the association to prosecute for such conduct, and in the event guilty parties are identified, prosecution will be the order.

The association is requesting in a spirit of good sportsmanship that those who frequent the rink will refrain from destroying property and otherwise making use of appliances for the upkeep and maintenance of which they are not responsible, and which are supported by the public for the use and pleasure of all.

Despite the fact that intercollegiate football reached unprecedented heights of popularity during the season just closed there is every indication that next year football will surpass in attendance, popularity and gate receipts the record breaking figures of 1921. Authorities base this forecast for the coming season, which is virtually ten months away, on the number of intercollegiate games already arranged, the negotiations of which have not reached the stage permitting of definite announcement.

Existing schedules for the coming season show that an equal number of intercollegiate games have been arranged for the 1922 season as were played during the season closed. There were fifteen in number and with several months yet in which to complete additional arrangements, it may easily be predicted that the number of these popular contests will surpass those of any past season.

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Pacific coast—California.
Southwest—Oklahoma.

BADGER METROPOLIS GETS INTERNATIONAL SKATING TOURNAMENT

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Officers elected at the annual conference of the International Skating Union of America here Saturday included J. T. Fitzgerald, Chicago, president, and Edward A. Mahli, Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

The international champion outdoor meet for next year was awarded to Saranac Lake, N. Y., the national champion outdoor meet to Pittsburgh, N. Y., and the international outdoor meet to Milwaukee.

The three-mile skating record of 8:48 established by Ray McWhirter, Chicago, at Lake Placid, last year, was accepted.

Some wedding rings are around the city.

All war paths led to ruin.

Agents in La Crosse

ALLEGRETTI

CHOCOLATES

Bodega Club

120 So. 4th St.

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ALLEGRETTI

CHOCOLATES

CONDITIONS AMONG GERMAN WORKERS REPORTED BETTER

Wages are Higher and Hours Shorter than Previous to the War

CORLENZ, Germany.—Workmen in most parts of Germany are said now to be receiving better wages, everything considered, than prior to the war, and working shorter hours. This is particularly true of the occupied areas, according to American army officers, who in their line of duty have come in contact with the German working classes.

That the workman is able to live better under present conditions is due, in a large measure, to the fact that strict regulations of food prices have been enforced by German authorities and has prevented shopkeepers from boosting the cost of the necessities of life, despite depreciation in the value of the mark. These regulations apply chiefly to house rent, meat, potatoes and other staples produced within the country.

Many luxuries have increased in price, especially within the last few weeks when the mark took a tumble, but the currency fluctuation has not materially affected food in the markets patronized by the working classes.

One hundred marks a day is considered a fair wage for the average working man, skilled workmen and miners receiving considerably more, some as high as 200 marks a day, while the common laborer makes but 50 or 60 marks for eight hours.

Professors in the universities and school teachers maintain that they have not fared so well as the working man, receiving on an average of less than 60 marks a day.

Since the war, the Germans do not eat so much meat as formerly, potatoes forming the principle article of food. Pork bread in three pound loaves is sold for 7 marks, this being a mixture resembling rye bread as made in America. It is considered very wholesome and it is eaten by many Americans, among them Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces in Germany, who has it on his table at home at every meal.

Some in the constellation Hercules are so distant that a ray of light traveling 18,000 miles a second would take 200 centuries to reach the earth.

Drive slow or be driven slow.

YOUR CAR

will receive expert service at our garage.

WEIHaupt-Savage Co., Inc.

306-308-310 So. 4th St.

OUR BIG MONEY-SAVING

25%

Discount Sale

Opened With a Rush Yesterday

People came to the store expecting bargains—they went away with bigger bargains than they expected.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Men

can be purchased at prices that ordinarily would not be in effect until January. We are merely holding our regular clearance a few weeks earlier for holiday shoppers.

Join the Crowd of Money-Savers

Stavrum & Fraser

419 Main Street. The Men's Store of La Crosse.

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES
One cent per line for each insertion. No charge for less than ten lines.
A MONTHLY RATE of \$1.50 per line is made on standing orders. This rate is in advance.
The Tribune and Leader-Press will not accept any advertisement unless it is accompanied by cash or a check for the full amount.
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FRATERNAL NOTICES

K of C
MEETING
MONDAY NIGHT
8:00 P. M.
DO NOT MISS THIS.

WANTED—MALE HELP

Wanted—Five high class men who can sell stock, bonds, real estate, insurance, etc. for two weeks. Salary \$100.00 per week. Write to: J. H. Smith, 100 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

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SALESMEN WANTED

Men wanted to sell groceries. One of the world's largest grocery houses (capital over \$1,000,000) wants ambitious men in your locality to sell direct to consumers. The business is known, established, and profitable. Salaries, commissions, and expenses paid. Write to: J. H. Smith, 100 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Monument Salesmen

Wanted—Monument salesmen in this vicinity. The largest manufacturer of granite and marble monuments in the northwest having one of the most up to date granite and marble plants in the United States. The manufacturer of all our monuments from the rough granite and marble thereby saving our customer the middleman's profit. Write to: J. H. Smith, 100 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN WANTED for Wisconsin

Wanted—Salesman for Wisconsin. Fully experienced grocery specialty sales organization. Excellent opportunity to build up steady repeat business. Salary and commission. Write to: J. H. Smith, 100 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN WANTED for Skat Paste

Wanted—Salesman for Skat Paste. Soap and other products. Sell to grocery, drug, and hardware stores. Excellent opportunity to build up steady repeat business. Salary and commission. Write to: J. H. Smith, 100 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

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FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. Steam heated. Corner Charles and St. Andrew. 12 11 11

FOR RENT—NICEY furnished, heated

room with bath in a flat for gentleman. Reasonable. 356-M. 12 10 12

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light

housekeeping. Hot water heat. 703 Pine. 12 10 12

FOR RENT—Large housekeeping

rooms; also sleeping rooms. 448 S. 9th. 12 10 12

MODERN city heated room, lower

flat, west side. 330 Cass. 12 7 10

FOUR PARTLY furnished, unfurnished

rooms. Call 504-R. 12 11 11

HEATED furnished room, single, or

double. 311 So. 8th. 12 11 11

FURNISHED room with or without

board. 308 No. 7th. 12 10 11

FURNISHED rooms, gentlemen only.

Call 504-R. 12 11 11

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, city heat.

Call 504-R. 12 11 11

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room.

303 Main. 12 10 12

MODERN furnished rooms. 318 P. Ave.

12 10 12

FOR RENT—Houses and Flats

FOR RENT—New and modern four and five-room apartments. Call Rose and St. James Streets Filling Station. 12 6 12

FOR RENT—Seven-room choice modern

house. 304 Cass. Furnace heat. U. L. Taylor, Manager. 12 11 11

FOR RENT—Furnished room, single, or

double. 311 So. 8th. 12 11 11

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping

apartment. 714 Cass. 12 9 11

WANT TO BUY

WANT TO HEAR from owner having good farm for sale. State cash price. Full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis. 12 2 12

WE BUY GOOD OAK LUMBER.

SEGELKE and KOHLHAUS MFG. CO. La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—To hear from owner of

good farm for sale. State cash price. Full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis. 12 2 12

WANTED TO BUY—Used clothing in

good condition. Will pay reasonable cash price. Phone 1580-R. 12 6 12

WANTED TO BUY—National cash

registers with pen and ink. Call 504-R. 12 11 11

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JUGGLING JEWELS

UNIQUE STUNT OF VAUDEVILLE TEAM

Half Million Gems Displayed in

Sensational Offering as Majestic Headliner

Juggling jewels is the unique occupation of "The Littlejohns," who come from the Minneapolis Orpheum theater on Sunday to head the seven acts of vaudeville at the Majestic. Some \$20,000 worth of diamonds and other gems are used in the act, over a half-million separate gems being displayed. A feature of the act is the use of some 25,000 of the original jewels first used on the Tower of Jewels at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

All of the vaudeville acts to be played Sunday come either from Minneapolis or Duluth, being of metropolitan caliber. Beside the Littlejohns there will be Dale and Black, billed as "Two Nuts," Claude and Hutchinson and a musical satire written by the less than a person, Lait, the well-known short story author. This is called "The Sixth Rock" and is presented by George Damorel and Myrtle Vail.

Another feature will be a special overture by the Reynolds orchestra, and there is a Comstock picture, "Scandal," one of her best—to add to the excitement.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

CHRISTMAS activities, not the least of which will be service work of the organization whereby the girls will make the holiday season a bit brighter for others less fortunate, are occupying the attention of Girl Reserves of the city. Various Christmas parties will be held by the various clubs, and on Saturday, December 17th, at half past three o'clock, there will be a holiday gathering of Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, to which are invited all Grade school and Junior High Girl Reserves.

Vocational school Girl Reserves met at the association Wednesday evening in regular session, and again on Friday evening, to make Christmas novelties which will be sold to raise funds for the Christmas work planned by the girls.

Monday afternoon the Logan Reserves enjoyed a brisk hike followed by a picnic supper.

Initiation ceremonies were put on by Franklin Girl Reserves at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. Twelve new members being taken in.

Rehearsals for a play to be given after the holidays have been started by girls of the High School group.

Normal School Reserves held a candy sale in connection with the supper at the Congregational church Thursday evening.

The following program was given at the meeting of Hamilton school Girl Reserves Wednesday afternoon: Poem, "The United"; Land—Ruth Kinn; Government—Ruth Morton; Emblem—Ruth Kinn; Flag—Anabelle Krause; Violin Solo—Anabelle Krause; Dialogue, "A Lesson in Cooking"—Freda Jolab, Florence Bantle and Ethel Johns.

Essay written by Gladys Deek for American Education Week, read by John Hodous.

Poem, "Opportunity"—Irene Gaupier.

A talk on First Aid was given the Girl Reserves of Washington school Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. D. S. Law. This is in line with honor requirements and entitles members to four additional points.

Punctual
In the old days men used to marry a woman for a dot—now he marries her for a period—Life.

Minnesota School and

8% County Warrants
SCHANKE & CO.
Investment Bankers,
222 McKnight Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

MORATORIUM

or Delay in Repayment Payments for GERMANY
What it means and how it may influence the

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

MARKET
with special consideration of the GERMAN MARK
This information, vital to every investor in Foreign Exchange, is thoroughly explained in "What Weekly Market Letter." Sent to you free on request.

H. & B. WOLF & CO.

20 BROAD STREET
NEW YORK
Receives 275-2125
1323 WALNUT ST., PHILA., PA.

Foreclosed Minnesota Farm Lands For Sale

I am representing one of the large loan companies, who have authorized me to dispose of a number of foreclosed farms and pieces of wild land for the amount of the mortgage plus the expense, on easy terms \$500.00 cash and up, according to improvement. Warranty Deed will be given and mortgage taken back for the balance for three to five years. This is an opportunity to obtain a real investment. For further particulars address.

W. H. FREDERICK

THOMPSON RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA.

HOLSTEIN SALE

THE LA CROSSE COUNTY HOLSTEIN BREEDERS WILL SELL ON

TUESDAY, Dec. 20, 1921

IN THE WEST SALEM PAVILION

75 Head of Holsteins 75

60 females, high grade cows, two year heifers, yearling heifers and a few calves. 15 pure bred bulls, two year olds, yearlings and under one year. Many of the females in this sale are from A. R. O. stock or have cow testing association records.

The majority of these bulls are from A. R. O. cows with records of 27 pounds. All of the cows and two-year-old heifers will be fresh or close springers. If you need more cows, this is the place to buy them. The consigners are offering the best they produce. No CULLS will be offered in this sale. You are invited to attend this sale whether you wish to buy or not.

J. D. McDONALD,
SAM HYDE,
ART NUTTELMAN,
Sale Committee.

GEORGE DUDLEY, Clerk.
W. E. SPREITER, Secretary.

HER XMAS PRESENT

A HOME—That home that you have promised her for so many years but have never bought her. There is no gift that she wants as much as that home that she can fix up just as she wants. See me at once as I have some extra attractive bargains.

I have a fine five-room dwelling at 1926 Wood street. Three rooms downstairs, with polished hardwood floors, two rooms up, a two-thirds basement with fine new Jewell Heating plant, gas, all new electric fixtures, garage, screens and storm windows. This home has just been remodeled throughout and is ready to move into at once if desired. A special bargain.

Fine five-room cottage, 1800 block Liberty St. (Just remodeled), and a fine one too, good square cellar and house has been finished throughout, full lot. Price only \$2,200.

Fine six-room dwelling, 1800 block Liberty street. This house is on foundation and has good brick cellar. Party buying same can do his own remodeling and save \$500.00 on his home. Price only \$1200.00 if taken at once.

Fine ten-acre piece of ground just out of city limits on Mormon Coulee road. Has fine eight-room house with bath. Hot water heat, own lighting and water plant, fine barn with lights and water in same, water works all over the grounds and in fact for one who wants to retire to a fine home where they can have garden and chickens, it is one of the best buys I have seen this year.

One dwelling and store building with dwelling attached at 532 Rose street. This is a fine piece of property and has a fine income if desired. Price \$6,000.

Twenty lots and fine little home at 1704 Hyde Ave. Just the place for that wonderful garden that you have been wanting for so long. These lots held for some time will bring you a big profit if you desire to sell. Price \$3,200.00.

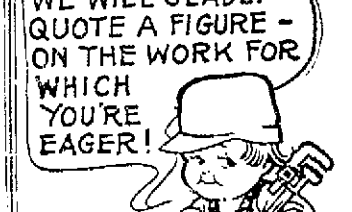
Fine dwelling at 424 North Fourth street. Can be used for Duplex and has fine income. This is a fine dwelling in a fine location and price only \$4,700.

Fine dwelling at 329 Pine street. This is a fine dwelling that is in best condition and can be used for two families and make a fine income from this buy as well as live in it too. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$5,500.

JOS. G. DUBRAKS

708 Clinton Street
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

WE WILL GLADLY QUOTE A FIGURE - ON THE WORK FOR WHICH YOU'RE EAGER!



ASK US!

versus Little Plumber

FOR some time you've been thinking about the plumbing which you have needed and you've made an effort to figure out its probable cost. Now that's not the right way to go about it at all. Ask us to figure out what our charge will be and then you'll order the job done.

P. J. Iverson

618 Main St. Phone 325.

Wanted—Male and Female

Wanted—Male and female for a few weeks or months to help in housework. Good pay. Write to: J. H. Smith, 100 Main St., Chicago, Ill.

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DELIGHTFUL DINNER PARTY IS GIVEN AT THE HARRIS HOME

Mesdames Lake and Clark Entertain at First of Luncheon Series

VIROQUA, Wis.—(Special)—Rev. and Mrs. Emanuel Harris entertained at a delightful dinner party at their home on Monday evening.

Mesdames Levi Lake and Charles Clark were hostesses on Tuesday afternoon at a large luncheon at the Lake Home, having a company of thirty-two ladies. The rooms were prettily decorated in holly and red carnations. This was the first of a series of parties to be given by these ladies.

On Friday evening Mrs. Fred Kellert had as her guests a party of eight ladies whom she entertained at bridge. The favors were awarded to Mrs. William Shroder and Mrs. Guy Culver.

The Misses Edith Hope Smith, Laura and Mary Lindemann, Ruth Lander, Louise Minshall and Harriet

Running entertained a party of boys and girls at a dancing party and luncheon in the Lindemann store building recently completed. The party was given on Thursday night of last week.

The third party of the dancing club was given at the opera house on Friday night of the past week.

The annual roll call of the Odd Fellows lodge will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday evening. All Odd Fellows and ladies, Rebekahs and escorts are invited to be present. The banquet will be prepared by the Odd Fellows, who are in complete charge.

The Fellowship Club of the Congregational church will meet in the church auditorium on Sunday evening. An interesting program will be presented.

The Congregational Aid society

held a Christmas bazaar and luncheon in the parlors of the church on Saturday afternoon.

The Viroqua Legion presented the picture, "The Man Without a Country," at the Star Theatre Thursday.

According to a medical authority, the passengers who are asleep when a railway collision occurs escape most of the bad effects of shaking and concussion.

Special Sunday Dinner
75c
Hotel La Crosse Coffee Shop

Rest of Mind



As far as possible, rest of mind and body should be yours at these times.

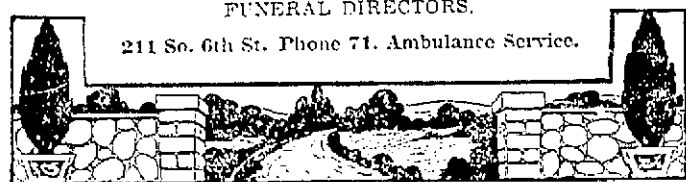
Let US take the management of all details from your weary shoulders.

All you need do is telephone us. We take care of everything with the thoughtful help of a close friend.

Tetley, Sletten & Dahl, Inc.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

211 So. 6th St. Phone 71. Ambulance Service.



COUGHS ARE WARNINGS

Menthol is Nature's remedy for throat affections, used by throat and nose specialists. Its soothing and healing qualities relieve the irritated membranes. Being also a powerful antiseptic, it prevents spreading of the inflammation.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste, always beneficial. Now 5c plus war tax. Down Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



OUR PRICES

place Sunshine Service within the reach of all. It is now cheaper to send it to the Laundry than to do the washing at home.

INDIVIDUAL WASH—NO MARKS

Each bundle is washed separately to avoid unsightly marks and to insure proper treatment of various fabrics. The white pieces are washed alone as are light colors and dark colors and other separations necessary are made to insure the best laundry work.

ONLY RAIN SOFT WATER AND PURE SOAP

Are used in our machines. They remove dirt thoroughly with the exceptional agitation of water and suds assured by our equipment. There are no moving parts inside the tubs, nothing to tear or wear the daintiest fabrics.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Sunshine Soft Dry Wash Service

All Flat Work, Sheets, Spreads, Pillow Cases, Towels, Table Cloths, Napkins, etc., beautifully ironed. Underwear, Hose, Bath Towels, dry and ready to use, leaving just a few pieces to starch and iron.

FOURTEEN POUNDS—Each additional pound, 7c.

\$1.00

A REAL SUNSHINE SERVICE

All Flat Work, Sheets, Spreads, Pillow Cases, Towels, Table Cloths, Napkins, etc., beautifully ironed. Underwear, Hose, Bath Towels, dry and ready to use. Starch pieces starched and dampened ready to iron.

TWELVE AND ONE-HALF POUNDS.

\$1.00

SUNSHINE FULL FINISH SERVICE

Everything ironed ready to wear. Our charge is the same as Rough Dry, plus the time used in ironing the wearing apparel. Our patrons tell us that the work is done better and the cost is less than they can do the work at home.

SEND IT TODAY. GET IT BACK TOMORROW.

There's a New La Crosse Steam Laundry Auto in your neighborhood. Have the driver explain the advantages of our service, or phone 138, our representative will call.

EMERGENCY CALLS.

In case of sickness or a hurriedly planned trip, we can take your washing and return it the same day.

Phone 138

**EXPERT CLEANING
SERVICE**

Phone 138

Important Announcement

Opening of Our New

CHRISTMAS CLUB

"The Easy Way"

to Accumulate Money

You are cordially invited to come in *now* and join.

You can start with 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$20.00 or more.

No dues. No fines. No red tape.

Our Christmas Club is a plan to help everyone accumulate money for Christmas, Vacations, Taxes, Insurance, Investments or personal needs.

It is intended to teach and encourage the habit of economy by regularly depositing part of the money earned. This habit, so easily formed by regular deposits in the Christmas Club, becomes fixed and steady and of untold value in the future.

Our Christmas Club is not alone for money earners who wish to lay aside money for Christmas needs or a rainy day, but also for business and professional men who may wish to accumulate "ready money" which can be used in case of emergency.

The plan of the Club is simple; you merely bring in your first deposit and we give you a Christmas Club pass book, showing the Club you have joined and amount deposited.

Payments are due weekly or in advance.

The following table explains the different clubs:

INCREASING CLUB PLAN			EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN		
1c CLUB	Deposit 1c 1st week, 2c 2nd week. Increase 1c each week—in 50 weeks you have	\$ 12.75	25c CLUB	Deposit 25c each week—in 50 weeks you have	\$ 12.50
2c CLUB	Deposit 2c 1st week, 4c 2nd week. Increase 2c each week—in 50 weeks you have	25.50	50c CLUB	Deposit 50c each week—in 50 weeks you have	25.00
5c CLUB	Deposit 5c 1st week, 10c 2nd week. Increase 5c each week—in 50 weeks you have	63.75	\$1 CLUB	Deposit \$1 each week—in 50 weeks you have	50.00
10c CLUB	Deposit 10c 1st week, 20c 2nd week. Increase 10c each week—in 50 weeks you have	127.50	\$2 CLUB	Deposit \$2 each week—in 50 weeks you have	100.00
			\$5 CLUB	Deposit \$5 each week—in 50 weeks you have	250.00
			\$10 CLUB	Deposit \$10 each week—in 50 weeks you have	500.00
			\$20 CLUB	Deposit \$20 each week—in 50 weeks you have	1,000.00
			\$50 CLUB	Deposit \$50 each week—in 50 weeks you have	2,500.00
			\$100 CLUB	Deposit \$100 each week—in 50 weeks you have	5,000.00

DECREASING CLUB PLAN
You begin with the largest payment and decrease each week. This is a very popular Club with many.

You Will Receive 3 Per Cent Interest

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY

Security Savings Bank

Corner Fourth and State.

PHONE 114.